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Wheeling

individual soldier.

and Meuse Argonne..

Suggest bike riders

get license before

school opening

burglarized

The Mt. Prospect National Tea

Store was broken into some time

ettes, and meats were taken. The

officers who investigated the case

through the transom. Footprints

possible accomplices to come in.

the transom and the hinges re-

cers found the screen next to the

Money was taken from one cash

register and the safe. The inner

Fingerprints were taken and are

way home about midnight saw a

pastor called

to army service

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Collection of tin cans to start this Saturday

Two trucks to pick-up cans in Arlington

Three towns cooperate with Heights group

The cans, properly prepared are to be placed in paper bags at the west side corners of all north and south streets, prior to 8 o'clock when the trucks will start from

At the same time similar trucks will start moving in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Mt. Prospect. All of the trucks will take their loads to a central point in Des Plaines, from which point the cans will

It is very important that only cans which have been cleaned with both top and bottom cut and bent back, and pushed nearly flat, be placed in the collection. A "foul" placed in the collection. A "foul" Sept. 5-6-7 in, will endanger the detinning process of the entire batch of cans.

be made the last Saturday of each

cal salvage committee that an in- 5-6-7, the picnic offers fun for lit- Ensign Gilbert B. McIntosh, Palspector make a trial trip with local tle expense and a good way to atine, of the Naval Aviation garbage wagons on one of their help the Fire Department. Tickets Cadet Selection Board, who will regular trips to learn what per- cost thirty cents including tax. outline the requirements for adcentage of housewives are not ans-

Residents of Scarsdale are asked to leave their tin cans at the Witt sic for both modern and old-time Navy Pier or by the Civilian Air required to be filed through the service station; residents of Stone-dancing. service station; residents of Stone- dancing. gate should leave their cans at Elliott's service station. Residents of Sherwood are asked to leave their cans at the intersection of Henrichs Lane and Claredon,

Texas rattles bring snake to Wheeling

a far more comfortable feeling will go for equipment. than the rattles of a healthy Illinois rattler in the grass at her feet, is the opinion of Mrs. Ernest Last chance to see Kruse of Wheeling.

A few weeks ago Bob sent home a Texas trophy in the form of rattles from a Texas diamond-back. Last week Mrs. Kruse was crossing her lawn when she noticed what she first thought was just a

A second glance showed up the spots, and a moment later the warning rattle sounded the danger signal for both. Being handicapped by the use of only one arm, Mrs. Kruse called her daughter, Miss Eloise Kruse, who with the help of a neighbor, killed the

The snake measured two feet and carried six rattles. We agree with Mrs. Kruse that the presence of rattlers on the plains of Texas or even the "wilds" of our own forest preserves, is a different situation than their presence in a well kept lending the correct atmosphere, is yard, 100 feet away from Milwaukee ave.

Red Cross unit seeks knitters in Arlington

Women who can knit fairly rap- It will soon idly and accurately are needed from time to time by the Arlington Heights Production Unit of the American Red Cross to knit various garments for the army and the

enavy as they establish new quotas. army quota and is now standing address will be unable to vote in by for the expected navy quota. the coming November election. J. D. Flenties visit Although the chairman of the local Less than six weeks to register and Unit has several hundred names of Forrest Davis, village clerk states, son at Camp Butner emergency knitters, she can use "less than a dozen have registered more, so any woman who can knit this summer in Arlington Heights.

Siren half-way to top of tower; cash contributions lag

Nineteen Arlington Heights people have shown their interest in an adequate siren for the village by contributing a total of \$54.50, which is a long way from the \$300 goal that the village board set when it took a chance and ordered

Starting at 8:00 a. m. Saturthe 7½ h. p. noise maker is on the roof of the municipal buildday, two trucks will start making ing awaiting completion of the fire the rounds about Arlington hose shaft that will rise 25 feet higher. Mayor Goedke would like the housewives have been saving. to have that \$300 before the siren In order to expedite the collection is placed in operation. Contribu-

Alfred Haemker. Edwin Thompson, A. M. Conger, tors Committee.
Robert M. MacDonald, Louis Smith,

Forrest Davis.

Heights firemen to picnic, dance

Collection of cans will hereafter can do it again" — The Arlington one of his first. Heights Fire Department has almonth. Housewives who have not ways had a successful picnic, and Superintendent of Schools of Cook started to save their cans, should this year's promises to be better County, will act as the Master It has been suggested to the lo- Labor Day week-end, September will have as other attractions,

are to take place each evening at Barrington. Sunday between Vernon and Bensenville, and Lake ning the war. Zurich and Glenview. Monday

The rattles of a Texas rattle snake mailed as a souvenir from her Lieutenant son in Texas, give her Lieutena

Camp Reinberg this season

Camp Reinberg is holding open house every day from one to nine part for home. The number of the town collectors. visitors the past season have not The township collectors close fresh air camp that is maintained the county welfare organization.

Supt. O'Carroll is always there with something unusual in the way entertainment. Tonight, this Thursday evening, a real barn dance with all the farm animals the program. Seats are provided have as much enjoyment as the children and their mothers who county building. It's the last call.

each evening. The camp can be reached by either Northwest highway or Dundee rd. to Quentin rd., joins Waves thence north to the preserve.

Arlington Heights residents who College, Northampton, Mass. The Unit is just completing an are not registered at their present

her name, address, and telephone urday evenings in the village is stationed in the medical corps to the illness of Mrs. Milton Danhome address was Half Day. Mr. feet on its belly to a safe stop. One fornia. This will enable the chair-like the cha ters quickly when the yarn arrives. I tration in the village.

To induct Navy air recruits

Young men between the ages of 18 and 26 are cordially invited to attend the "Fly for Navy" program at Bar-rington Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. All who have enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and have been accepted are requested to be present. They will meet at the Chicago and North Western Railway station in Barrington at eight

Mrs. Elise Bolte, Tom Dattalo, Herman Kehe, Virgil K. Horath, Alfred Haemker tee of the World War Naval Avi-

Lt. Commander Smalling will induct into the Naval Air Force when the trucks will start from the village hall.

Arlington Heights Defense Council has contributed \$125 and the fire department \$100. The new siren will cost \$700. Overtures have been received from a number have been received from a number of small communities who are inof small communities who are interested in obtaining the old siren. be an impressive terested to all residents of the surrounding territory.

> ations Officer at Kenohoe Bay, the time of the treacherous Japanese attack on December 7, 1941. He was seriously wounded and has since been hospitalized at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Hespital He is now. Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, at the Committee for the Conservation tions, simmered down to a point ing Station Hospital. He is now him to make this appearance

Noble J. Puffer, popular County districts by the ODT. than ever. To be held over the of Ceremonies for the rally which wering the plea of their govern- be held in the field house and Rec- and discuss them personally with

be the exciting water fights which was interest to young men be- under the Council's program. tween the ages of 18 and 26, seven o'clock. Saturday night they will be between Long Grove and Mt. Prospect, and Palatine and Barrington. Sunday between Ver-

Friday is last day to pay taxes

Friday of this week is the last

been as many as the management their offices Friday night and on expected. Friends of under privil- Saturday and Sunday the collectors eged children and civic minded peo- have to balance up and make their ple have only a few days to see entries on the books at the county 6. The number of stops should be for themselves this well known treasurer's office, as the local col- reduced to a minimum. lectors do not have the books in

make their payments at home. So if your taxes are still unpaid, hurry over to your local colfor the spectators where they will lector's office at once and avoid the

Barrington girl as a seaman

who graduates from Illinois uni- of Merlin Kost and Corinne Mc- New manager at versity Friday, was sworn in as a WAVE Saturday as an apprentice seaman, class V-G. She will receive seaman, class V-G. She will receive her preliminary training at Smith and the girls on Tuesdays and Supply warehouse

service since early in June.

St. Peter school to open Sept. 8

Sunday services at St. Peter Lutheran church will give recognition to the church's large day school. The Rev. Harry Fricke will preach on the value of daily religious instruction, integrated with the whole program of child trainging

The opening day of the new school year is Tuesday, September 8, at nine o'clock, Children, parents, and friends will meet in the church at nine fifteen for a divine worship to invoke God's blessing upon the school.

The kindergarten will open the same day with sessions afternoons from one till three thirty. A specialist in kindergarten training, Miss Gertrude Damm, will be in charge of this free Christian Kin-

Any child of the proper age may attend the school, regardless of parental church affiliation. There is still room for a number of children, and those interested are Rev. Donald C. Morrison of the asked to see the principal, Mr. Ar- Wheeling Presbyterian church, dren, and those interested are nold Bathje, at 205 W. Freemont. who is scheduled to report Sept. Telephone 1382-M.

4, for army service.

Veteran of other war leaves for service



lowing collection plan has been devised: It is impossible to make house to house calls, but no householder will need to walk further than one haff block to reach a collection point. Mrs. Elise Bolte, Tom Dattalo

Puffer asks help in school bus

United States Naval Aviation Phil Harrington, Co-ordinator of with blackout rules and regula-

of Chief State School Officers for sufficiently recovered to enable conserving school buses will be the basis by which new vehicles of this type will be allocated to school

> organization of all school bus Urge Blackout Planning routes, where needed, to eliminate duplications, less - than - capacity loads, and unnecessary trips.

Applications for new school bus-The annual picnic and dance will mission in the Navy Air Force es previously filed with the Allocation Section of ODT's Motor reation Park. Wally Hahnfeldt's young men interested. Music will Transport Division have been repopular orchestra will provide mube furnished by a band from turned, and new applications are in stores and office buildings. It drive up to the bike parking space various state school heads, who will This meeting will be of partic- determine if the request is justified

schools must adopt to meet the new requirements include:

1. Transportation should not be provided for pupils who have less electric light switches, of course, enforced. The meeting is a part of a child is physically handicapped, property is not always possible. drive the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Room 302, Board of Trade Building, Chicago, is conducting during August and to love home of the love home. night will see the winners matched drive the Naval Aviation Cadet subjected to extreme danger or Coming to this picnic is the best conducting during August and ay to say "Hurrah for the Fire September to enlist 2000 cadets and return after dark.

provided where area is served by operate switches.

3. Buses should be limited to carrying public school pupils to and gram. This eliminates trips to

o'clock until September 2, when the last group of campers will dement of their real estate tax to

5. Permission should be granted for pupils to stand in buses where safety is not endangered.

three miles north of Palatine by their possession during the second School Officers also calls upon school boards to cooperate in ar-Monday is penalty date on the second installment so the taxpay- es for the transportation of war ers of the country towns have al- workers wherever needed, as long most up until the last minute to as basic school requirements also

Final week of play program starts Monday

The morning recreation program, held at recreation park, is about to Miss Ruth Drover, Barrington, the summer, under the leadership Thursdays. The final session will be from nine thirty to twelve on Thursday, September 4.

Arlington OCD thinks violations were unintentional burg.

The regular weekly meeting of he decided to follow the calling The regular weekly meeting of the local OCD executive committee held at the village hall Tuesday evening was not high-lighted by exciting events which characterized the discussions a week previous. Indignation of air-raid wardens, ations Officer at Kenohoe Bay, the local States Navel Aviation. Co-ordinator of the present of local citizens to cooperate fully with blackout rules and regulations. but excusable tardiness of Coment appointment. mander Byrd, read a letter addressed to the council by the Mobilization Chief who had apparently investigated several of the alleged violations, and had come to the conclusion that the majority of the The plan, endorsed by Director offenders were not fifth columnists Joseph B. Eastman, calls for re- after all.

by Merchants

OCD Commander Byrd discussed likewise "night-light" illumination need several trucks when they preceding the matinees. was pointed out in the meeting at the several schools and load up that in the event of a blackout, untagged bicycles. either prompted by necessity or a rehearsal such as the recent test not want. On the other hand the Specific recommendations which conducted here, it would be difficult ordinance was passed in good faith. to extinguish such lights if the The village does not know whether buildings or stores were unoccu- to blame the parents or the youths, pied at that particular time. Most but the ordinance is going to be than two miles to walk, unless are installed inside, and access to 2. Transportation should not be made responsible at all times to

A motion was made by the com-mittee to forward a request to the police department to furnish a list of all Neon, advertising and difrom school or projects which are necessary part of the school pronights, that are customarily in use in the village. It was planned if such events as athletic and music such information could be obtained, that the mobilization chiefs would day that property owners will have a chance to pay the second installopening and closing school so that individuals and outline a method of through the transom in the right operation in the event of black- front door. The burglars un-

Catholic school to open Thursday September 9

Newly painted and decorated, St. James Catholic school is now ready for its opening day, September 9. According to the principal, Sister Judea, the entire first floor of the building has been redecorated.

One new teacher has been assigned to the school. She is Sister Ercola and will teach third and fourth grades. Registration will begin on Sun- taken.

day, August 31, and will continue until the opening of school. All new pupils are requested to register early. St. James school is staffed by five teachers and is expected to

have approximately two hundred

Lake-Cook Farm Navy flyer damages

Glerin Bryant, of Lake Zurich, Barrington landing is the new manager of the Arling-According to Marion Hogate, ton Heights warehouse of the member of the Park board, this has been an unusually successful season; Lake-Cook Farm Supply. He comes from Lake Zurich. Appointment ing on the farm of I. E. Landwer, a mile east of Barrington. Public Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flentie re- The weekly story telling, usual- comes after five years of loyal ser- Service wires at the edge of the tion of Arlington Heights school which the men used as the bigger

Many men to be reclassified by draft board

Arlington Heights asks

for its own air squadron

Cook County Selective Service Board No. 1 has received instruc-tions from Paul G. Armstrong, Il-linois Director of Selective Service to begin in September the reclass-The Rev. Donald C. Morrison of Wheeling received his appointment as chaplain in the United ification of many men who are now in a deferred class. Three classifications are to be eliminated, viz: States army via telegram last Friday and is scheduled to report 1-B, 1-B-O and IV-E-LS.

for service Sept. 4. Mr. Morrison Men in these three classes are goes to the chaplaincy especially to be placed in either 1-A or IV-E well qualified, first as a pastor unless it is found that occupation and second as a former army or dependency should put them in man who knows the trials of the other deferred classification.

Any man now placed in 1-A Mr. Morrison enlisted in the U. S. army as a lad of 19 years (suspended) because of a remediable defect will be reclassified. A with his twin brother, Peter. He saw service on the Mexican border in 1916 as a private in Co. A, 7th Illinois Infantry.

able defect will be reclassified. A new list of defects will soon reach local boards to assist in the determination of classification. If the registrant has been rejected to the unit will be known as the Arthe registrant has been rejected The unit will be known as the Ar-During World War 1, he was a corporal in Co. A, 108th ammunition train, 58th F. A. Brigade, and saw overseas service from he will be reclassified to 1-A an 1917-19. His company was involved in engagements at San Mihiel examination and induction

Following the armistice Mr. Morrison was a member of the Army of Occupation in Luxem-

New Arlington Theatre offers It is with a real sense of loss FM broadcasts

Half hour of finest music to preceed shows

Arlington Theatre has the hon-or of being the first theatre in the Chicago area to install equipment that makes possible the reproduc-tion over the theatre's regular sound system of Frequency Mod-Only one Arlington Heights bike ulation programs. These programs rider has purchased a license tag are presented daily by two Chicain the past ten days. The police go stations and comprise only the department will wait until school finest of music. There are no comthe problem of precautionary planning by merchants and business
bikes without the tags. Unless during the half hour period before

Mitchell and William Cas, 1220
Merchants and William Cas, 1220
Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights.

Merchants and Description opening to take into custody the bikes without the tags. Unless during the half hour period before property owners to facilitate the there are a lot of tag purchasers the regular show opening every evturning off of exterior Neon lights, the coming week, the police will enirg from six to six-thirty and

> An FM aerial and adapter unit were installed early this week. Those who have heard the program It is a job that the police does say that it is better than those heard over the FM radios. Few homes have equipment that enables its occupants to hear those programs. Their presentation at the theatre will no doubt be appreciated by patrons of the Arlington Theatre.

Joe. Wisersky to head local drive for **National Tea** navy enlistments

Joseph Wisersky, who was in the navy during the first world war, will represent Arlington Heights, under appointment of Mayor Goedke, in the enlistment drive that the vantages and opportunities an navy is asking District OCD coun- Aviation Cadet has, they'll want cils, to institute in all communi- to enlist quickly." ties. Merle Guild Post, at its meeting Tuesday evening, endorsed the appointment and will lend its sup-

Mr. Wisersky attended a meeting screwed the fuse and turned the at Des Plaines Tuesday night when night light off. The officers believe plans for the enlistment drive were a boy must have been boosted up outlined. As Mt. Prospect and Wheeling had no representatives of a boy's shoe were found in the sawdust in the meat room. The represent entire Wheeling town-County Selective Service Board No. back door was pried open to allow | ship.

The screen had been pried off Wheeling group moved from the window. The offi- to send Herald to service men

In an effort to impress the boys door of the safe was pried open. in the service that they have the Cigarettes were taken from the support of the folks back home, the support of the folks back home, the counters, and meat from the store- Wheeling Chamber of Commerce room. Mostly pork and hams were voted last week to enter a one year subscription to the Cook County Herald for every boy in on file in the local police station. the service whose home is in A local resident who was on his Wheeling school district 21.

man loitering in the doorway in front of the National. He saw the man walk north on Elmhurst rd. Local police were not notified of Local police were not notified of the national tendence in the service are asked to cooperate by notifying the paper or your local editor about changes of address. All Wheeling residents are erans will provide the send-off. Families who have a member in the suspicious action until ten asked to help by reporting items of o'clock the next morning. away in service.

plane in emergency Special school election Sept. 12 A navy flyer attempted an to fill vacancy

a member of the board of educa- week. The woman folk do not know rapidly and follow instructions accurately, is urged to call Mrs. Paul Carroll, telephone 142, and give Carroll, telephone 142, and give Carroll, telephone 142, and give Carroll Carr

Seek sixty high school graduates for air corps

Service open to men between 18 and 27 years

Arlington, Heights will have its own air squadron in the U.S. army air corps if there are sixty high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 27 who aspire to do their U. S. service in the air corps.

The purpose of the organization

Starting next week application blanks and forms can be obtained at the office of Cook County Draft All local boards will begin the reclassification process in September and will reclassify 25 per cent each month until finished.

Board No. 1, 121 North Douglas st., Arlington Heights, between the hours of two and four o'clock, Mondays Wednesday O'clock, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A representative of the air force will be on hand to answer all questions. Anyone unable to visit the draft headquarters at the above hours may call Arlington Heights 1965-J between seven and eight any evening, or Sunday afternoon between two and four o'clock.

Following the formation of the unit, or after a sufficient number of applications have been received, the government will take over. The men will pass thru tests and examinations. Those who are good air pilot material will be sent to air schools for their training, on the completion of which they will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the army air force with a monthly salary of \$245.

While the squadron will bear Arington, Heights name its membership is not limited to residents of Arlington or to graduates of Arlington Heights high school.

Chairmen of the locar organization are Robert Jacobs, 130 So. Mitchell and William Oas, 1226 American Legion will sponsor the

This country is now engaged in the greatest aircraft production program ever undertaken by any nation. This program can only be translated into air supremacy if the qualified man power can be mustered to "Keep 'em Flying."

"Who are these 'qualified' men? Dozens of them are living in this neighborhood," states Mr. Jacobs. "They are the healthy, intelligent young Americans from 18 to 27. They alone have the physical fitness, the mental alertness, the personal daring needed to maintain and fly the pursuit ships, bombers and fighters now being turned out on our great production lines.

"Our country needs these young men as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Army Air Force. And once these young fellows know about the ad-

Draftees receive a real send-off from Village of Wheeling

Wheeling Chamber of Com-1, the privilege of providing a send-off for the boys who left Wednesday morning. That send-off was one of the biggest so far. It was a Wheeling event. Wheeling busiless men, their police and members of the village board were all

They brought along their pastor, Rev. Morrison, soon to re-enter the short talk and a prayer that will be remembered all the way to Berlin or Tokyo, by those who heard it. Members of the local American Legion and V. F. W. posts were

present and with the drum and

bugle corps escorted the departees

Local business men ask minister's advice on fishing holes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hartman and Judge and Mrs. Wm. Neuman, Arlington Heights, called on Rev. Carl H. Ewert is candidate for H. A. Kossack at Crivitz, Wis., this hole, fell on the Reverend.

The polls will be open from 12 | The two Arlington business men many to get in touch with the knit- tober 5 is the last day for regis- organized. He has been in army story telling hour was for young lington resident after September An overheated motor was the noon to 7:00 p. m. at the South expect to be back for Saturday's

Arlington Heights, Illinois W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Union Summer services will commence at 11:00 o'clock. The last of a series of Summer Union services will be held in St. John Evangelical church next Sunday morning, August 30. These Summer Union services are sponsored by the three churches of the community cooperating: First Methodist church, First Presbyterian church and St. John Evangelical church and St. John Evangelical church and St. church, First Presbyterian church and St. John Evangelical church each Sunday morning during the months of July and August. The Rev. Milo J. Vondracek is scheduled to preach the sermon for this final service.

The services have been very successfull in every respect, attendance, inspirational and worsnipful, edifying, and a most splendid spirit of mutual Christian cooperation pervaded all of them. In behalf of the three cooperating churches we wish to express

Tuesday, September I, Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. All Young People are most cordially invited to attend.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(St. Peter)

Harry C. Fricke, Pastor
C. M. Noack, Honorary Pastor
J. C. Kempf, Assistant Pastor
FACULTY

Arnold Bathje, Principal; O. Kolb,
Theo, Preuss, K. L. Busse, H. C. Landeck, Lorraine Glaesel, Gene Burger,
Gertrude ahm. Gertrude ahm. SUNDAY SERVICES

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor MASSES

Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30

Divine worship, German, 9 a. m. Divine worship, English, 10:30 a. m.

ARLINGTON RECREATION MOW OPEN

LEAGUE SEASON STARTS SEPT. 3

Get in now while leagues are forming. Good openings left. Keep fit and have a world of fun this winter.



OPEN BOWLING MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

COMPLETELY SOUND PROOF! SMARTLY REDECORATED! NEW BAR COMING!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVERYTHING OPEN

to everyone in the community parti-cipating. We shall look forward with even greater enthusiasm toward fu-trom 4 to 5:30 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p. m. Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday ture Union Services in the Community.
May God richly bless you ail!
Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Monday, August 31, Sunday school teachers and officers will meet at 7:30
p. m.
Thursday Services in the Community.
Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Arlington Heights, Illinois Church services, Sunday at 11:0

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening services are held 8:00 o'clock and include testimon

The Reading Room is located in the thurch building and is open to the bublic every Wednesday and Thursday fremoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Word was received in Palatine

Saturday of the sudden death of

Rev. J. C. Voeks, former pastor of

Palatine St. Paul church. The fu-

neral was held Wednesday at West

Bend, Wis., the family home of

Rev. and Mrs. Voeks had left

Palatine Friday after spending a

week visiting friends here. He

sustained a stroke the following

morning, passing away a few hours

his wife, a son and a grandchild.

Rev. Voeks left his Palatine

Rev. Voeks, former

Palatine pastor,

dies suddenly

The Golden Text was, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but Holy Communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 of power, and of love, and of a sound mind" (II Tim. 1: 7).

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening. Baptisms are by appointment. Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Com-munion at the 7:00 mass on the first Moses said unto God, Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel. and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto Sunday of the month.
Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month you; and they shall say unto me, What is his name? what shall I say Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on unto them? And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM: and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent the second Sunday of the month.
St. James catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

me unto you" (Ex. 3: 13, 14).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Au-

'Mind" was the subject of the

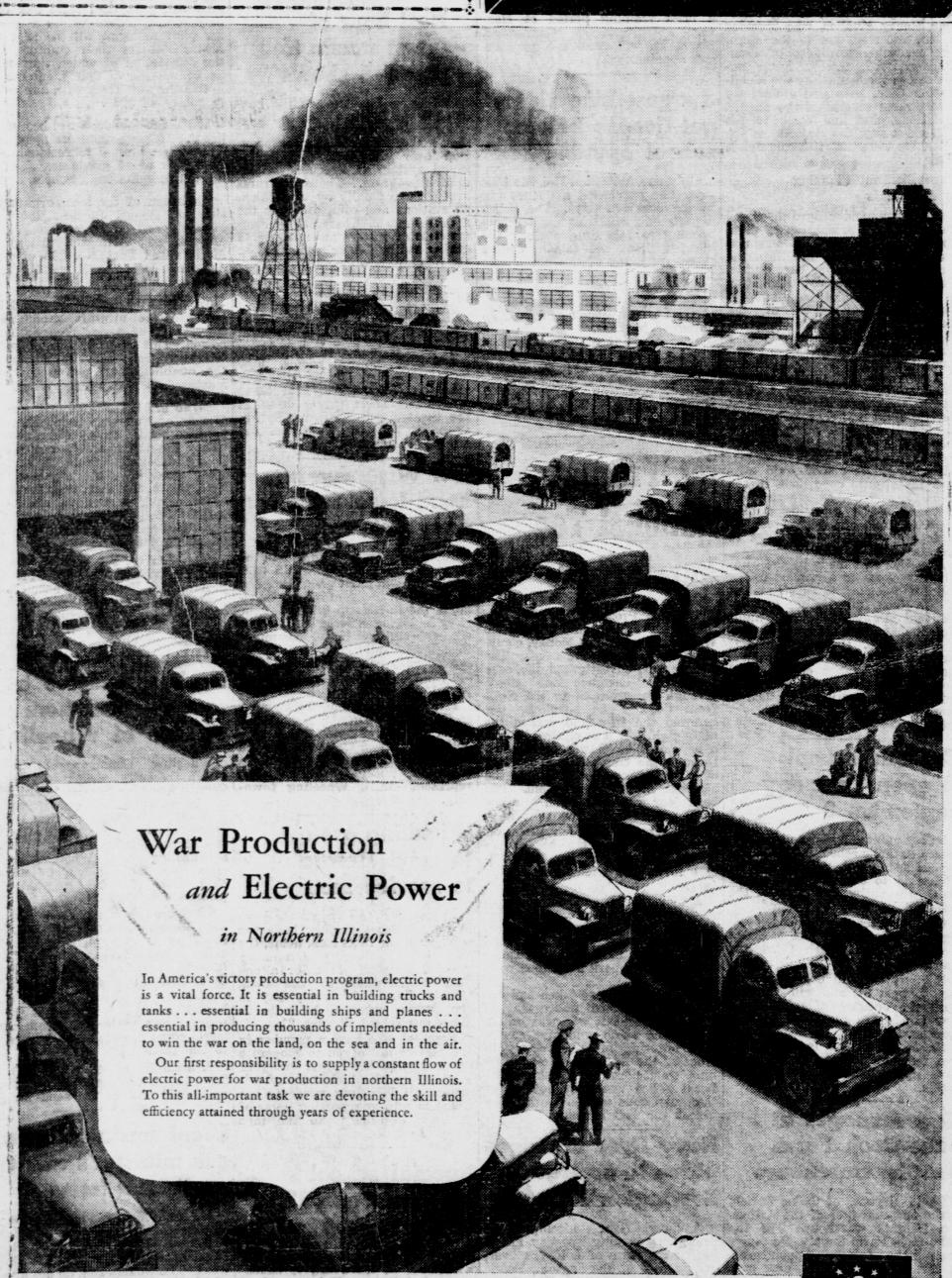
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The everlasting I AM is not bounded nor compressed within the narrow limits of physical humanity, nor can He be understood aright through mortal concepts. The precise form of God must be of small importance in comparison with the sublime question, What is infinite Mind or divine Love? Infinite Mind is the creator, and creation is the infinite image or idea emanating from this Mind. If Mind is within and without all things, then all is Mind; and this definition is scientific" (p. 256).

Shortage in Chloroform Among the many shortages which have developed in wartime America is chloroform. However, the shortage is not in chloroform used as an anesthesia, but in that used to manufacture vitamin B.

Republic of Salvador The Republic of Salvador is said to be a one-crop country-coffeecharge three years ago. He leaves which forms 96 per cent in value of

MT. PROSPECT 1234

emember! master electric and radio service 110 E. Northwest Hwy. eliable Mt. Prospect, Ill. adio certified service for all electrical appliances! "Keep 'em playing!"



* FASHION PREVIEW *



A BASIC dress for all occasions is the one shown above, featured in the September Good Housekeeping. It comes in black with black velvet tabs and is perfect under

Ben Helfers leaves Arlington; buys home in Wilmette

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Helfers will move Saturday to the home they recently purchased in Wilmette. Their home in Arlington Heights was recently sold. Arlington Heights people regret their de-parture, but Ben has been driving back and forth to the Evanston post office eight years, which he thinks is enough.

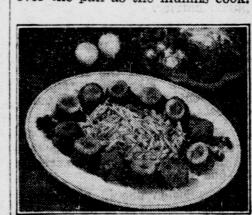




Here's something everyone will ike. These meat muffins need no watching, no turning - just put them in the oven and forget about them until it's time for them to

Combine 11/2 pounds ground beef, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1/4 cup horseradish, 2 eggs, 3/4 cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup tomato catsup.

Line the greased muffin pans with onion rings, pimientos cut as stars or other designs. Pack the mixture in the pans leaving about 1/2 inch space on top of each muffin so the drippings will not run over the pan as the muffins cook.



The Finished Muffins

Bake in a 350°F. oven for 45 minutes. Turn out the muffins on a platter and serve around Julienne potatoes. A relish tray of radish roses, celery curls, and chopped sweet pickles is a good accompaniment.

"Nerves" may mean illness

by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

How casually we dismiss the nervous and unstable by describing them as "neurotic" and after that avoiding them as much as possible.

Skilled medical diagnosis oft-

en reveals the startling fact that such persons are actually physically ill. Obscure infections, destroying red corpuscles, a lack of some important health element may render any man or woman nervous to the point of incompatibillity, a source of unhappiness to all around them.

The doctor is trained to discover these obscure ailments, the druggist is trained to compound the specific properly. Do not neglect "nerves". Let trained men perform their job of restoring balance and sanity. This is the 202nd of a series of Editorial Advertisements

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appearing in this paper each

Thursday night bowling league starts September 3

Once again the Thursday night league bowls under the sponsorship of five of our local merchants, with the sixth team representing Marvels Cigarettes. The opening night will combine the start of the regular league games with a sweepstakes event for all 36 team members, using the handicaps that prevailed at the end of last sea-

This year each team is made up of six bowlers, with five men bowling each Thursday night. The regular season of 30 meetings will be completed April 15, and the 22nd of April will be the final night, with distribution of prize money and a grand sweepstakes to wind

The sponsors of the teams, and their line-ups, are as follows: Team No. 1, Knaack Motor Sales
-Askelof, Sledz, Gieseke, Heimlich, Franke, Fellingham.

Team No. 2, Webber Paint Co.— Schneberger, Hannigan, Baldwin, Young, W. W. Meyer, Militzer. Team No. 3, Sieburg Drug Co.-Haase, Schwartz, Sturm, Bozee,

Atkinson, Laurin. Team No. 4, Mobile Gas Company—Swanson, Haisler, Johnson, Vawter, Hertel, Dodge.

Team No. 5, Marvels Cigarettes -Gabel, Simmons, Blackburn, Henken, Sommers, Unger. Team No. 6, Heller Lumber Co.— Rinker, Beatty, W. Pate, Grifo,

Tuttle, Heller. With hardicaps of all men well established it has been possible to select six teams of almost equal strength. This assures a hotly contested race throughout the season, and we predict that it will be the final nigh before the winners can be announced.

> Irv Rinker, Pres. Orv Baldwin, Secy. Bob Swanson, Treas.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Arlington Heights, Illinois Sealed proposals for the con-struction of a well house will be received by the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, until 8 p. m., Central War Time, September 8, 1942, and at that time publicly opened and read.

The proposed work consists of

16' X 28' masonry building on concrete foundation with wood roof, and is to be erected over the existing Well No. 6 pump.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Village Clerk, Quinlan, Village Engineers, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, upon pay ment of a deposit of two (\$2.00) dollars. The deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and documents in good order.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Treasurer of the Village of Arlington Heights for Ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory perfornance bond. The President and Board of

Trustees reserve the right to re-ject any and all bids and to waive echnicalities.

By order of the
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FORREST F. DAVIS, Village Clerk. August 27, 1942.

Societies - Organizations RLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 - A. F. & A. M.

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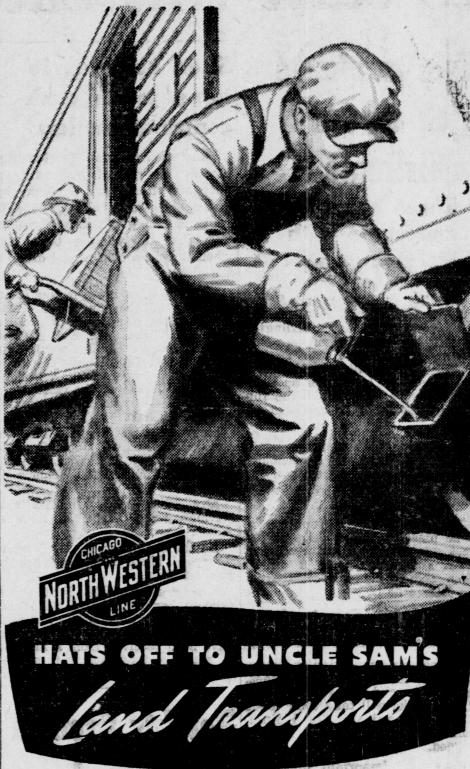
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Arlington Local News

Thursday, Sept. 3, Presbyterian Miss Gertrude Adams vacation Aid Society will meet and resume trip will be to California where season's activities.

Sunshine club will hold a meet- on friends in New Mexico. ing 2nd Wednesday in September. They will meet with Mrs. E. H. Beckman, 1230 N. Dunton ave.

Harris family, of So. State rd.

Sunday evening.

Martens, No. Vail ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanting of Chicago, visited his sister, Mrs. N. Mayer in E. Kensington rd. Monbrate her birthday.

Herbert Weide of No. State rd. has returned from his first vacathe trip was snow, making blockades. He visited a cousin he had not seen since they moved west to live, and made a long trip on a bicycle. Herbert returned home with happy memories of a wonderful vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer and son, bell. While there they also attendiff you can't answer the seven Nicholas, Jr., spent two days of ed the Wisconsin State Fair. his last week's vacation with her ed the Wisconsin State Fair. mother, Mrs. John Lanting in her farm home at Union Grove, Wis. They helped during threshing and report yield of grain fine. Nicholas, Jr., remained to spend a longer time with his grandmother. He will come home in time for school.

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Roast Young Tom Turkey - Cranberry Sauce -

1/2 Fried Spring Chicken - Castle Style - -

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Spaghetti with Tomato Meat Sauce - -

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her brother, Edward, is encamped. Upon her return trip she will call

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murtart from Staten Island, Mrs. Twetsbury from LaGrange N. Y. He is a representative of called Monday on her cousins, the Inland Steel Co. and busy at Indi-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blume from the Sachs' home. Mrs. Sachs

Ana Harbor, Ind., coming to weekend in the Sachs' home. Mrs. Murtart is an old friend of Mrs. Sachs Edison Park called on Mr. and Mrs. and daughter since childhood. This H. M. Blume on N. Hickory ave., is their guest's first visit to the mid-west and they are seeing the Mrs. Jane Salzman is spending came from Oak Park to enjoy Mrs. some time with her father, H. F. Murtart's visit Mundelein, Brook-Martens, No. Vail ave. field Zoo, Oak Park and Lake Shore drive and hope to have other Mrs. Geo. Schloman entertained trips while the Murtarts remain. Sunday to celebrate recent birth- Mr. Murtart spent some time in days of her son, George, Jr., and New Zealand for the Ind. Steel her own. Her relatives came from Co., so will be kept active. The the city and enjoyed a bountiful ladies of the group are being "the dinner and good fellowship." tie that binds" and hope to make the most of every day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume Tuesday afternoon attended the funerday. Mrs. Lanting was guest of al of his "last aunt" Mrs. Sophie honor at a family dinner party which Mrs. N. Mayer gave to cele-72 years ago. She had passed her 90th birthday and was central figure for her relatives to meet around. Surviving are two sons, tion. He went to Colorado where two daughters and grandchildren. he had his first view of mountains Many nieces and nephews and and real scenery. The thrill of friends will be lonely in her passing, but rejoice that Mrs. Stueve lived a happy, useful Christian life and "kept the faith."

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taege spent the week-end at Milwaukee as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Camp-

Mrs. James Tisdall and little Jimmy have returned from their visit with her parents in Columbus, Ohio, Her sister, Dorothy Davis, rating. returned with her for a short visit

The Arlington Heights Woman's club will hold their annual rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 10.

Arlington man on sub patrol

and Mrs. Louis Rezner, of N. Douglas, is home on leave from Pensacola, Florida, where he is stationed as a radio man in the navy. He expects to be at home until the 28th of the month.

Mr. Rezner is a Petty Officer, third class in aviation, radio, and is radio man aboard the Catalina flying boat on submarine patrol. (d) London. He has been in the navy for almost 3. A person wishing to buy an two years. Because of military eclair would go to a (a) hardware censorship Mr. Rezner is unable store, (b) bakery shop, (c) haberto tell anything about his duties dashery, (d) and the activities of the Catalina. beauty parlor.

Notice to parents

To aid in the efficiency of the Stuyvesant, (c) John Sil-Arlington school dental program ver, (d) Jack London. we hope that as many children as possible are having their teeth checked by their family dentists, and all necessary dental work (c) lamous peo-done before school opens on Sep- ple, (d) states.

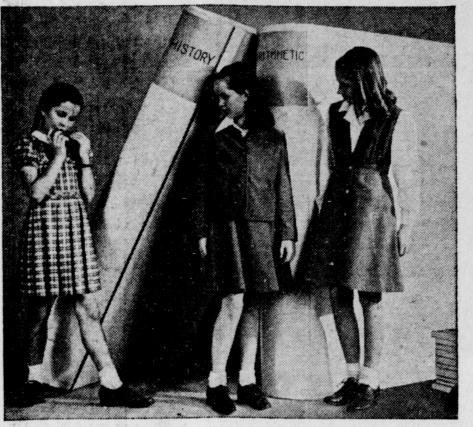
All children who have dental work completed should remember to get their O. K. slips from their dentists to present to their teacher on returning to school.

These pupils will then of course be excused from the school dental survey which will be done by the local dentists some time in September.

By having teeth checked before school opens when dental appointments might be made any time during the day instead of crowding the dentist's offices after school hours or on Saturday, it is made easier for dentists as well as the children.

Health Committee.

FASHION PREVIEW *

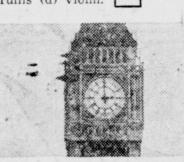


HEY knew what they wanted this candid crowd featured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. A plaid cotton with the "torso" look. A cotton-corduroy suit with a separate dickey embroidered "Me", and a cotton-corduroy jumper with rayon shirt that's good on tall, short, thin or plump.



 As one jitterbug would say to another, "you just aren't hep" questions in today's Guess Again Quiz. Let down your hair and get in the groove. Mark the correct answers, then look for your

1. Just to stay in the same vernacular Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich and Cozy Cole are "skin-beaters" because they play the (a) piano, (b) Saxophone, (c)



2. This stately time-piece recently was damaged by a bomb. It is located in (a) Berlin, (b) Rome, (c) New York,

4. The one-legged pirate in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" is (a) Bill Cody, (b) Peter

5. In the U.S. navy, submarines are named for (a) cities, (b) fish, (c) famous peo-

6. Stratford-on-Avon was the residence of what famous man? (a) Shakespeare, (b) George Washington, (c) Napoleon Bona-

parte, (d) Thomas Hardy. 7. It is an old question but do you still remember whose picture is on a ten-dollar note? Is it (a) Lincoln, (b) Jefferson, (c) Jackson, (d) Hamilton.

ANSWERS AND YOUR RAT-ING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Arlington 4-H club news

by JOAN MALZAHN

The 4-H club girls entertained heir mothers at a lawn party at the home of Joan Malzahn, on August 12. Ice cream, cake, and coffee was served. A beautiful 4-H cake was donated by Mrs. Schoen-

Irene Schoenbeck conducted the business meeting. The girls presexted Mrs. Schoenbeck with a eautiful locket.

The winter meetings will be held on leisure time. Mrs. Schoenbeck will inform the girls when

and where to meet.

Monday, Aug. 27, the 4-H girls went to the Arlington Theater.
The girls saw "Ship Ahoy" and "This Time For Keeps," Each girl's admission was paid, and each girl had five cents extra for re-freshments. The money was taken out of the treasury.

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Four Scouts return from camping trip

the Honor Campers are taken for a special trip. The four Scouts are Pat Herriman of Troop 10, Barrington; Elmer Thorsen of Troop 7, Arlington Heights; Boyd train men to become marksmen, Johnson of Troop 3, and Wayne Sharp shooters, and expert rifle men. Any man 17 years old and up is eligible to join. The dues are \$2.50 National and \$\$1.00 local per year. year that the Honor Camper Trip

has been held at this camp and this year a cabin has been built on available to Civilian Defense or was spent in improving the camp ammunition. ming and exploring. There are a number of rapids on the Chippewa

The fishermen of the crowd enjoyed this sport and among the fish caught was a thirty-four inch looking for a place suitable for

brought home two porcupine skins required. which he expects to tan and dis-play as trophies of the trip.

year a special two weeks camp for nounced later. senior scouts be held at this location which should prove very pop-ular for the older scouts.

PALATINE HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Jane Weidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weidner of Arlington Heights, RFD, had her tonsils removed Aug.

Mrs. Ethel Potts, Prairie View, is receiving medical care at the

SOUND MOTION PICTURES

LATEST WAR HIGHLIGHTS IN VIEW OF

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Rifle club picks new secretary

The Arlington Heights Rifle Club met at the village hall last Four Boy Scouts of the North-west Suburban Council have just purpose of electing a secretaryreturned from a week's camping treasurer to succeed La Verne Leat the North Woods Camp of the vine, who has enlisted in the U. Kenosha Council where each year S. coast guard. J. P. Sheridan

The services of the club are

a location overlooking the river and provides accommodation for become good riflemen. Each memtwenty campers. Part of the time ber furnishes his own gun and Anyone interested in joining,

contact any of the officers of the club or come over to the outdoor enjoyed shooting the rapids in the style of the early explorers. At the present time we are

an indoor range for the winter. A warm basement which is at Eagle Scout Elmer Thorsen least 60 to 70 ft. in length is

A prize shoot is being planned It has been proposed that next for Labor Day which will be an-

> J. P. Sheridan, Secretary and Treasurer.

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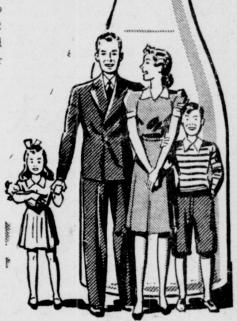
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East Maine girl weds Bill Mayer, Des Plaines

Miss Shirley Lombard, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombard of Greenwood and Dempster sts., East Maine, was united in marriage with Mr. William Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer of Des Plaines, on Saturday, Aug-let 22 The ceremony took place in Kath family holds ust 22. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Catholic church at Des Plaines at 4:30 p. m. in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. Father Linden officiated. Mr. Lombard gave his daughter in

The bride wore a most becoming two-piece afternoon frock of pale pink heavy crepe. Her flowers were a corsage of white talisman roses. Forrester, wore an afternoon gown of brown, complemented with!

Ackerman, both young men wear- | sion was held. ing talisman boutonnieres.

wore a gardenia corsage.

with flowers for the open house which followed the ceremony when |. cut her beautiful wedding cake at ville, and enjoy a brief vacation. this time and the guests were served sandwiches, cake and cofbard home with 60 guests attend-Refreshments were served Wille st., in Mount Prospect.

the bright lights of the big city

Vinton, Iowa, came with him, and

will make her home with her

Miss Redell McFarland of Chi-

Douglas Bingham and Jack Ha-

ben spent several days at St.

Joe, Mich., vacationing with

cago spent the weekend with Miss Marilyn Miller.

eral days last week.

friends.

East Maine

annual reunion

The members of the Kath family met in their fourteenth annual reunion Sunday, August 23, at Emil Ehrhardt's picnic grove on Talcott rd. Present were 140 members of the family which now number 186. Six yourig men of this The maid of honor, Miss Delores group are in the service of their

Picnic dinner and supper were white, and a corsage of double gar- enjoyed in the open in spite of the rather cool August weather. In The groom was attended by Roy | the evening a brief business ses-

Chas. Jarchow of Chicago serves The bride's mother wore a two as chairman of the clan, Fred Finpiece afternoon dress of brown and nern as treasurer and Elmer Steil Army relief gains beige while the mother of the as secretary. Mr. Ed. Utes with groom wore black and white. Each his one man concertina band pro- \$14,000 from Tam vided music for those who cared The Lombard home was filled to dance to wind up the picnic.

Mrs. Julius Toepel went to Wismore than fifty guests dropped in consin this week to visit with her to offer congratulations. The bride sister, Mrs. John Koepsell at May-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrensfeld just before midnight after which celebrated their birthdays which the newlyweds quietly slipped out | fall on August 21 and 22, by givto their honeymoon home at 7 No. ing a barn dance in their spacious barn on Central rd., Saturday ev-The bride's grandfather, Mr. Ed- ening. A large crowd were presward Off of East Maine was pres- ent to dance to both new and oldent at the wedding as well as her fashioned music provided by Louis great-grandmother, Mrs. Kate Balmes' orchestra. Sandwiches, Woite of Chicago. Mrs. Woite is cake and coffee were served at mid-



THERE'S FUN IN EVERY SCENE - Franchot Tone gives Allyn Joslyn, the nosey Nazi, a kick where it will do the most good for a scene in "The Wife Takes a Flyer." It's coming to the Arlington Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, with Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita.

O'Shanter tourney

A check for \$14,197.47 was mailed this week to the Sixth Corps Area offices of Army Emergency Mr. and Mrs. August Geweke profits from the \$15,000 Tam Donor Service was announced in fee. The bridal dinner was held are announcing the engagement of O' Shanter National Open and All- Washington by the War and Navy at the Tally-Ho in Park Ridge at their daughter, Clara, to Mr. Chas. American, Amateur golf tourna- Departments. 7 o'clock. At nine p. m. the reception was resumed at the Lom- date has been set for the wedding. Tam O' Shanter Country club from July 20 to 26.

eighty-five per cent of the net propresident of Tam O' Shanter, who stated that the other fifteen per cent, or \$2,505.43, will go to the pating in the project. national benevolent fund of the Professional Golfers' Association of This Week in Wheeling concessions. Total income was \$84,-951.65 and expenses totaled \$68,-

these attended the finals on Sun-An announcement received from day when a total of 32,159 people cancelled when his trouble devel- ing in the Childerley community. this figure set not only an American record but a world record for Mrs. Ira Bubert of Naperville attendance at a golf tournament on

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It Happened Here the meeting will be to take official

garden with phlox like these, only in the U. S. Army. not so' gorgeous, and asparagus sprays and the viny day flower with its two sky blue petals, and perhaps a squirrel recently escaped from Adam's class in animal husbandry. That squirrel was Adam's mistake; he runs up and down the corn stalks choosing his rations making as much noise as a man stripping ears in the field; he fears no enemy, even welcomes a certain amount of attention as a decorative personality always should. His fearlessness is perhaps the keynote of our garden which in this only rivals the famous gardens of Kew and Versailles, where the blight of fear and dire uncertainty has long spread its pall. There is an hour of the day, golden twilight, when the garden is a pool of loveliness; the grass plot is a square of green deep in shade, inous, spreading the fragrance of inous, spreading the fragranue of all gardens as they sway in the breeze, and the golden glow nods gently above the fence; presently the bunny hops out to sit twitching his pink lined ears, the brown thrush searches the borders and the squirrel on his post adds the finishing touch - the evening is perfect. Speaking of gardens, friends in Los Angeles complain thout difficulty or getting gardeners now that Japanese are interned; white gardeners charge double the price and are not skilled and do not care to learn or take pride in their work; this throws some light on the situation as regards the Japanese acquiring the choice garden spots of the state, slowly taking over the land; there was a blunder somewhere along the line.

S'Amuser.

Watch Wisc Customers The uninitiative, when buying a watch, pick it up and dangle it in ! front of their eyes; connoisseurs lay it in the palm of the left hand.

Mrs. G. Sicks entertained her Mrs. Alvina Utpadel, Mrs. M. An American record for attend-nephew, John Henschel, last Willis, Mrs. Frank Utpadel and ance at golf events was establish-Mr. Henschel who daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Rob- ed when 62,266 people attended the made his home in New York during the past four years, is arranging to locate in the Chicago Geneva, Wis., Tuesday.

daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Rob-led when 62,200 people attended the leght days from Monday, Jul. 20, to Monday, July 27. More than half of these attended the finals on Sun-leget attended the finals of the sun-leget attended the sun-leget attende

Edward Wesolek, Sr., has been Palo Alto, Calif., tells of the went through the gates at Tam spending his two weeks vacation marriage of Miss Nancy Garratt O'Shanter to see Byron Nelson and at home, recovering from an operation on a varicose vein. Plans day, the 14th of August. Miss apiece for a first place tie in the for a family vacation trip were Garratt formerly lived in Wheel- Open event. It is believed that

Marshall Balling was the guest of his fellow members of the Miriam Bubert of Wheeling, now a single day. Wheeling Village board at a stag of Detroit, Mich., were luncheon party Monday evening. The men guests at the E. E. Gieske home decided on a big feed down in on Tuesday.

as their send-off. Mr. Balling was One of Bensenville's oldest resamong those inducted on Wednes- idents, Mrs. Henry Stueve, passed away last week. Mrs. Stueve, who has passed her 90th birthday, Robert Wright returned home was the grandmother of Miss last week from his vacation orothy Forke, Harold and John spent helping his uncle in Iowa. Forke and Willard Stueve of His cousin, Marion Mease, of Wheeling.

has taken a position here. She Earl Kotwitz, with some of his brothers and sisters of Janesville, Wis., visited their aunts, Mrs. F. W. Wolf and Mrs. F. C. Johnson on Mrs. George Goodwin of Chi- Sunday. Mr. Kowitz was home on cago visited at the home of her a furlough and expects to see forfather, Mr. James Blackford, sev- eign service before long. His brother, Harold, has been in Ireland for some time.

WHEELING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Sunday church school, 9:30

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Billy Shaffer, the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voelker of Mrs. Clifford M. Shaffer of Sherthe village were guests Saturday wood, was in the Ravenswood hos- evening at the home of Mr. and

Ann Volz, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. G. Rex Volz, and Pauline

Russell, the daughter of Mr. and

camp in Michigan. Ann had spent

three weeks there, and Pauline was

Mrs. Dwight McNally entertain-

ed Wednesday at a Dessert-Bridge

William Bischel of Moneen. Ill.

Mrs. M. W. Prellberg.

Mrs. Robert Snakenbert of Sigmate of Bob O'Hagan's at Mar- ourney, Iowa, is visiting in the B. quette, is spending a few days G. Baxter home. Mr. Snakenbert visiting in the O'Hagan home. He is in the service, stationed at Flint,

Sunday visitors at the Clifford M. Shaffer home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang and their baby daughter, Beatrice, of Chicago.

Thursday in Lake Geneva at a fambegan fifty four years ago, and missed one in all the years it has

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Monday visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. William F.

birthday. Twelve guests enjoyed supper in the back yard, games, and movies shown by Mr. Richards.

everal days in Chicago last week isiting with Mrs. Hall.

Kansas this past week with her

Sunday visitors at the John S. Monroe home were Mr. Monroe's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C Monroe of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell rearea have given their blood for turned Saturday evening from a vacation in northern Wisconsin. AMERICAN CHEESE FANCY



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pital last Thursday for observation. Mrs. Charles Scherf.

John McDonald, a former classlives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franke spent the week-end at Minocqua, Wis. Their daughters, Marilyn and Suzanne, visited at the home of their grandmother in Chicago

Mrs. Gerald Morrissey and her over the week-end. ily reunion. This annual reunion there are two people who haven't Mrs. Alfred Russell, returned Mon-day from the Camp Fire Girls been going on.

A guest at the Ray Hayes home there for two weeks. on Monday was a relative from Detroit, Mr. George Sweet.

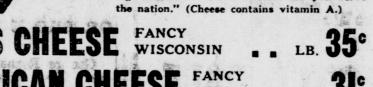
The Roy E. Lawbaugh family is party. First prize was won by spending the week in Sheffield, Ia., Mrs. Charles Scherf and second by visiting Mrs. Lawbaugh's parents, Kamphenkel were Mrs. Kamphenkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Barbara Richards, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Richards, entertained Saturday evening at a ouffet supper in honor of her tenth

Mrs. Kenneth L. Heimlich spent

Mrs. Peter Atwood was in

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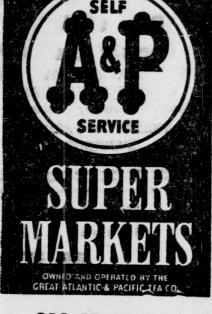
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Mervin Fink and Betty Arlington Alice Drechsel says Vetter are married

tor of the Baptist church there.

They have lived in the village for

A steak fry was held Monday

evening for the members of the

Methodist church school board. Mr.

Marvin Prellberg is the chairman

of the Sunday school. The steak

picnic Saturday

the past fifty four years.

St. John's Evangelical church was the scene Saturday evening of the wedding of Betty Vetter, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Vetter of Arlington Heights, and Mervin Fink, of Palatine. The Rev. Wil- observe 60th liam F. Kamphenkel performed the ceremony at seven o'clock before an altar decorated with seasonal anniversary

The bride wore a white marquisette dress with a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white Heights, celebrated their diamond roses and babies' breath. Her wedding anniversary on August 22. bridesmaids were dressed alike in They were married in 1882 in Genblue and white dotted swiss dresses eseo, Ill., by the Rev. E. Sage, paswith bouquets of blue and white carnations. The bridesmaids were the Misses Marilyn Framberg, the past fifty four years.

Margaret Harris, and Vera Folk
Because of Mrs. White's physman, all of the village. The bride ical condition, no celebration was chose her sister, Jeanette Vetter, held. Mr. and Mrs. White spent a as maid of honor and she wore a quiet day at home, and received the navy blue dotted swiss dress and good wishes of many friends and carried a bouquet of white carna- neighbors. tions and pink sweet peas.

Bill Beckman served the groom as best man and the ushers were Harold Vetter, a brother of the bride, Owen Nangle of Palatine school board and Jim Millay. The bride's uncle, has steak fry Mr. Ed. Brodine, gave her away.

Mrs. Vetter wore a brown sheer jacket dress and Mrs. Fink a blue and white sheer. Both of the mothers were orchid corsages.

Mrs. Ben Helfers played the or-gan at the wedding, and Bernice home in Mt. Prospect, and between and Louise Bencic sang "I Love twenty and twenty-five people at-You Truly" and "Because."

A reception was held following the wedding at the Inverness

Country club. Out of town guests M. E. juniors included relatives of the bride from St. Joseph, Michigan. Mr. Fink is employed at the Ar-Imgton race track and Mrs. Fink at the Sugar Supply Company in Chi-

cago. They are living at 18 E. are invited to a picnic on Satur- Plaines. Northwest Highway.

St. James guild to meet Monday

Mrs. John Intravartolo is chair-man, has planned a bingo game the American Legion, and its aux-M. H. Browne, P. C., will be the with cards at a penny a piece. iliary will hold a joint installation installing officer and sergeant at There will be prizes awarded to of officers Saturday evening, Sept. arms, respectively.

American Legion auxiliary notes

be the hostess.

tember 1, at 8 o'clock. Convention reports will be given.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockton and their daughter, Betty, of Indianapolis, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills on Monday.

New residents in Arlington Heights are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hatch, and their three children. Bart, William, and Hollis. The Hatches formerly lived in Park Ridge and moved here on the

The James Hannon family are vacationing at Mentor on the Lake, near Cleveland, Ohio. They expect to return at the end of this

Mrs. Ella Rehner, the mother of Mrs. C. A. Hughes, left Tuesday to visit her sister in Burnside, Ill She has been visiting in Arlington and expects to be away about six weeks. Going with her is her nephew, Grant Jones, who has been stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins had as their week-end guests Mrs. Collins' mother and her brother, Mrs. Lillian Shepherd and Franklin Shepherd of Union Grove, Wis.

Patsy and Martha Collins spent last week in Wilmette visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins.

Mr. and Mrs./Edwin Pfingsten and daughters, Lora and Alice, and son, Edgar, spent Saturday in Milwaukee where they visited the Wisconsin State Fair. The George Held family spent Sunday there and also visited the Fair.

Mrs. Richard Frasier of Stonegate entertained Friday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Frank Mueller is spending several days in Milwaukee, visiting her mother.

Richard Frasier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frasier, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Frasier in Louisville, Kentucky. Although only seven years old he made the trip to Louisville by train, alone, and the train was four hours late.

Sunday supper guests at the N. K. Barr home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and Mrs. R. H. Bloedel and daughters of Elmhurst.

Mrs. H. B. Gregg of Madison, Wisconsin, spent last week visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Mrs. Carl Ewert entertained her club on Tuesday for luncheon and The children of the Junior De- bridge. The members of this bridge partment of the Methodist church club are from Park Ridge and Des day. They are to bring their

lurghes and meet at the church at The Thomas Hildebrand family three o'clock. Transportation will of Scarsdale returned Sunday night be provided. The chairman, Mrs. from a short vacation in Quincy, William C. Lathen, has planned Illinois. Quincy is the former home games and other entertainment. of the Hildebrands.

The St. James Guild will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening at eight o'clock at the school hall. Since this is to be an investigation the school hall. important business meeting the president, Mrs. W. E. Abbs, urges all members to attend. Following the meeting the en-

12. The installation will take place

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a business meeting at Sergeant at Arms: May Wisersky. Sergeant at Arms: May Wisersky. Sergeant at Arms: Robert C. The installing officer is Eda Zimmerman, Past 9th district director, will hold a business meeting at Sergeant at Arms: Robert C. merman, Past 9th district director, Legion hall Tuesday evening, Sep- Swanson, Historian: Elmer Crane, and Violet Rector, past president,

Mrs. William Schoppman is to at the Legion club house, 121 N. iliary are: President: Camille Peroutka; First Vice President: Ber-The following are the new offi- tha M. Teutsch: Second Vice Prescers of the Legion Post: Command- ident: Fannie May; treasurer: Heler: D. R. Rippey, Senior Vice Com- en Baumann; secretary: Laura Mc mander: William Garms, Junior Elhose; Chaplain: Maude K. Park-Vice Commander: Carl Teutsch, er; Historian: Thelma M. Carrol; Adjutant: Warren K. Parker, Ser- is the installing sergeant at arms.

vice Officer: Phil Engelking, Ex- The American Legion extends a ecutive Committee: Elmer Crane, cordial invitation to all ex-service C. L. Griffith, John Lee, J. E. Millen men and their wives to attend this lay. Paul F. Carroll, P. C., 9th installation.



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Local News 'I do' to John Duerkop



This week's activities of the Camp Fire Girls have centered around the paint brush campaign sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's club. The ten year old crepe dress and a corsage of gar-Blue Birds are helping in this cam- denias. Her sister, who was her paign as well as the Camp Fire only attendant, wore a blue suit Girls. Friday evening a mass meeting was held at the field house Meyer served the groom as best for the Woman's club members man. and the girls who were participating. Mr. Roach, of a Chicago advertising firm was the speaker.

A meeting of the Board of the Camp Fire Girls was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Collins. Plans were made for the coming year.

Last Thursday the Okinsu group of the Camp Fire Girls bicycled to Elk Grove for a picnic. Under the leadership of Mrs. H. J. Gregg and Mrs. J. F. Shanklin, they afterwards laid trails.

Club calendar

September 3, Welcome club rumnage sale at 16 E. Miner st. September 12, American Legion

Auxiliary card party.
September 23, Hostess luncheon and style show sponsored by the Friendly class of the Presbyterian church to be held at the church. September 25, 26, Legion Auxliary Rummage sale.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue in an article concerning the meeting of the library board, the name of one member was inadvertently omitted. That member is Mr. W. F. Vander-

Mr. Neal Graham is vacationing California. He is planning to travel up the coast from Los Angeles to Portland and expects to be away for about three weeks.

ust 17, of Alice Drechsel, the already have a large variety of J. Drechsel, and Lt. John T. Duer- and it is anticipated that they

Miss Drechsel was accompanied to Greenville by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer of the village. They returned home last Thursday.

The bride wore a powder blue

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held at a local hotel. The young couple will, temporarily at least, make their home in Greenville, while Lt. Duerkop is stationed at the Greenville air

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will have "everything" in "all sizes" by the time they open their doors at 9 a. m. Sept. 3.

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OBITUARIES

William Blume

William Blume, Sr., 1385 Ash- Ralph Dennis of land, Des Plaines, died Sunday at the age of 83. Mr. Blume was born in Elk Grove November 9, this territory.

Services were held Wednesday at the Oehler funeral home, Des Plaines. Rev. O. C. A. Boecler, officiated with interment at Ridge-

Mrs, Amelia Pierron of Bensen-

Caroline Pasvogel

Caroline Pasvogel, nee Tarnow, 1308 Brown st., Des Plaines, succumbed Monday morning in her in Germany.

Services are being held this western. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the officiating..

Mrs. Pasvogel is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Amanda Groth of Park Ridge and Mrs. Emma Wagner of Des Plaines, and three sons, Walter Schumann of Des Plaines, William of Park Ridge and Irving of Forest Park; one sister, Bertha Kriemann of Park Ridge; nine grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren.

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1858, spending his entire life in of deans" in years of service, ing. The opening is scheduled for Ralph B. Dennis of Northbrook, who retired in June after serving for 29 years as dean of the School as it is the silver anniversary of of Speech, died Friday in Curnathe "Days." The annual celebravaca, Mexico, of a heart attack. tions were started 25 years ago He was 66 years old.

Survivors are one daughter, was stricken. His body will be cremated and the ashes will be ville, and five sons: William, Jr., buried in Traer, Iowa, where he Alfred and Ernest of Des Plaines, spent his youth. He is survived by Louis of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Dennis and a son, Daniel, who christ of Chicago.

Mrs. Dennis and a son, Daniel, who is a second lieutenant in the army.

One of the "institutions" at Northwestern, Dean Dennis began teaching in the School of Speech in 1901 following his graduation from the Northwestern College of Liberal Arts. He became the second dean of the School of Speech home at the age of 81. Mrs. Pas- in 1913. Called "Cy Dennis" by vogel was born August 21, 1861, the students and "the Skipper" by the staff, he was one of the most popular faculty members at North-

During his career as dean, he on Oehler funeral home in Des three occasions turned the School Plaines, Rev. Block of Chicago of Speech over to assistants in orthree occasions turned the School der to follow the call of duty or adventure. During the World War he served first with the Y.M.C.A. tion. At Rostov he saw the White Army under Kornilov scattered and destroyed.

Tires and tubes issued during the first swo weeks of August, 1942 by Barrington board 16-2. and later in the consular service in

Geneva, Switzerland, watching the Dziadula, John, Rural Route, Palatine, work of the League of Nations and attending the World Peace Con-ference Hahn, John A., Bartlett, Transportation to work - four retreads.

Again in 1940 Dean Dennis over the world felt about things. He had reached India when the

Dean Dennis held a bachelor's degree and an honorary master's degree from Northwestern University and an honorary doctor's degree from Wabash College. He Pratt, Robert M., Barrington, Defense was a member of the Evanston worker - 4 retreads Methodist church.

Herman Lichthardt

Mr. Herman Lichthardt, resident of Schaumburg for the past 72 years, passed away at his home about 1 mile south of Schaumburg

Baker, Robert, Route 1, Elgin, Failing tractor - 2 tractor tires, 2 tractor tubes.

Belich, Obren, Route 1, Palatine, Haul-

Mr. Lichthardt was born December 6, 1869, in Schaumburg township, where he received his educa- atine, tion and on October 2, 1889, he was Finnan, Mathew, Rural Route, Palatine united in marriage to Miss Anra Hauling farm produce - 2 tubes Becker by Rev. J. A. Mueller at Kjar, Marius M., Route 1, Bartlet Schaumburg. This couple always made their home in Schaumburg. Mrs. Lichthardt passed away about

13 years ago. Mr. Lichthardt leaves to mourn Noftz, Arthur, Route 1, Palatine, Comdren, Mrs. Alma Freise, Mr. Emil Oldenburg, Albert F., Route 1, Palatine, an old story. For some years, the Lighthardt: one daughter-in-law Hauling farm produce - 2 retreads. 2 bench and the bar, with the help his sudden departure his two chiland one son-in-law; four grandchildren and one great grandchild; two ing farm produce - 2 tires, 2 tubes. sisters, Mrs. Exgel Nerge, Mrs. Rohde, Elmer, Palatine, Farm work Louise Rohlwing; three brothers- 2 retreads

in-law and one sister-in-law. Funeral services were Tuesday Garrelts, Theodore, Route 1, Elgin, church, interment was in the

Schaumburg Lutheran cemetery.

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'Glenview Day' August 29 & 30

night at midnight or quite possibly Northwestern University's "dean in the early hours of Monday morn-Saturday afternoon.

and each year they have increased Dean Dennis was vacationing in in popularity. The event, as usual, Mexico with Mrs. Dennis, when he will be held on the grounds oppo-

is a second lieutenant in the army. will be acts, rides and games in tra. The Glenview Civic orchestra, under the direction of Jesse Stevens, will give a concert on Sun-

> \$500 in cash prizes and \$750 in merchandise prizes will be given

Owen Barber, chairman: Walter

Later in 1921 he spent a year in farm work - 1 retread, I tube.

Herrman, Carl A., Palatine, Defense worker - 2 retreads, 1 tube pulled up stakes and started out Hildebrandt, Paul, Palatine, Defense around the world with the avowed worker - 4 retreads intention of finding how people all Holtzee, Raymond, Rural Route, Pala-over the world felt about things. Transportation to work - 3 retreads

> Lamprecht, Florence, Route 1, Elgin Mangels, Harold J., Palatine, Defense Moffit, Robert C., Route 4, Elgin, Defense worker - 2 retreads, 2 tubes

> Van Zandt, Philip, Barrington, Clergyman, - 2 retreads, 2 tubes Welch, Allan D., Barrington, Medical Doctor - 1 tire, 1 tube Wille, Herman, Route 1, Roselle, Farm transportation - 2 retreads.

TRUCK AND TRACTOR Berndt, Henry, Route 1, Elgin, Hauling

tractor - 2 tractor tires, 1 tractor tube Lambke, John P., Route 1, Elgin, Hauling farm produce - 2 retreads Mayer, Carl, Rural Route, Palatine Hauling farm produce - 2 tires, 3 tubes. MAKING HASTE SLOWLY

afternoon, August 25, at 2:00 p. m. Hauling farm produce - 1 tire, 1 pass-at the Schaumburg Lutheran enger tube. (Obsolete) Springinsguth, F. H. Route 1, Elgin, Hauling farm produce - 2 tires, 2 truck tubes. (Obsolete)

> Freeman, Mae, Route 1, Palatine, Transportation to work - 1 bicycle Blum, William H., Arlington Hts., De-Murray, Rev. William I., Palatine, Catholic Priest - 1 automobile.

Palatine twins 'sign up' at

Palatine have been admitted to the persons concerned. Even so, the sophomore class of Monmouth Col- basic principle is sound: to give lege according to an announce- due Notice as far as possible. This ment by the Admissions office. Al- is why various Notices must be though the war is expected to af-fect total enrollment, especially times and at stated intervals. among the upper class men, Monmouth College reports that new enrollments for the coming year are ahead of those of the corresponding date last year.

gin registration on September 16. course might easily be at the ex-routine, includes many campus activities planned to introduce the new students to the college and the college program.

FOR SALE — WARD'S LUXURY electric range with selector switch and warming cabinet used five months; 4-room Quaker oil burner, 4 50-gal, oil barrels with faucets; 100 gal, fuel oil; Simmons metal bed and spring; 1 54-in. round solid walnut table; 4 oak chairs; 5 10-in. leaves; small secretary's desk; 1 bldg. 16x20; 3 each of storm windows and screens. 30x60. Vincent Heying, end Rosemont avenue, west of Wolf road, half mile south of Higgins, Ben-

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HERE'S a common saying around New York that there aren't any native New Yorkers. Everyone you meet there seems to come from Nebraska or Oregon or Colorado or some other remote

spot. An exception to this rule is the attractive young author, Gertrude Diamant, whose book, "The Days of Ofelia," is a September Book-of-the-Month Club choice. Miss Diamant was born and brought up in New York.

She attended Cornell University, then later taught English in New York high schools. Her most unique experience in this respect was teaching a group of West Indians at a night school in Harlem. She says the class would listen attentively, but when she asked them to repeat what she had said, it became evident they'd been thinking of something else all the time. She finally discovered that if she allowed them to act, they were

grammar to Shakespeare. She called it "oral composition." Following her teaching experience, Miss Diamant worked on a WPA writer's project, then began writing on her own: book reviews for New York newspapers and magazines; short stories; and a novel called "Labyrinth."

excellent pupils. From that time on, they acted out everything-from

GERTRUDE DIAMANT

About two years ago she went to Mexico to do some research workgiving I.Q. tests among Mexican Indian tribes. She planned when she was through to do a scholarly and scientific book about them. But the longer she stayed in Mexico, the more strongly she felt that there was another kind of book she wanted to write first-a book about the little ten-year-old Mexican girl, Ofelia Escoto, who was her self-appointed maid and companion in

her small house-keeping apartment in Mexico City. "The Days of Ofelia" is about this child and her family and about the other Mexican citizens Miss Diamant knew. Here is a fact book that reads like fiction. It's humorous, yet it's told with a sympathetic understanding of the Mexican people, who are such close neighbors of ours and yet who

differ from us in so many ways. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, writing in the Bookof-the-Month Club News, comments: "The bitter anti-fascists among the Italians are now crying out savagely that under Mussolini they have 'neither bread nor dignity.' The practically starving Mexicans in Miss Diamant's fine book have little bread, no education, no information, no ordinary common-sense, but of genuine human was dignity they have so much as to reduce us wellfed North Americans almost to bewildered awe.

This dignity is revealed, among other ways, in speech. Even the children use language that sounds as though it had come out of the mouths of University professors. On the night when Daniel, Ofelia's brother, came back from a long trip, Ofelia said to the author, "Ay, Senora, forgive me but I am so disoriented . . . "

Slang hasn't much vogue in Mexico, and when they translate ours, it takes on a strange sound. In the subtitles for an American motion picture, "Skip it!" became "Let us leave that topic." "He's up against it," is translated "He finds himself in difficulties." We asked Miss Diamant how they would translate: "Listen, sister, dames like you can't afford to be too choosy." She pondered a moment, then replied: "Let us leave that topic!"

IT'S THE LAW

Talk about the law's delays is of the lawmakers, have been taking steps to speed up our legal machinery. As a result many of our legal processes have been streamlined to some extent and the work of the courts quickened thereby.

But there is one phase of the law in which few changes have been made or are likely to be This is the provision for a reasonably long period that must elapse after Notice is given before the proposed action can take effect. The very purpo'se of the Public Notice is to give all persons affected by it ample Notice or warning so that they can protect their rights. The minimum time may be from two weeks to

ninety days or more. This helps to delay a pending action or holds up a final settlement. Sometimes the delay not only seems needless but is ac-Margaret and Marilyn Rick of tually inconvenient to some of the

> Long experience has shown that where the rights of others are involved this is both right and necessary. In such matters what seems to be the law's delay is

In Foreign Legion The late Brig. Gen. Frank E. Evans of the marine corps was the only commissioned American officer to Foreign Legion.



"Mr. V," the man whom the Gestapo would love to catch up with, is Leslie Howard. Mary Morris is co-starred with Mr. Howard in the exciting film opening Sunday at the Des Plaines Theatre.

Daughter arrives at Dr. Jerome home

Margaret and Marilyn will be- really a safeguard. Any other nant hospital. Judy was born The first classes will be held on pense of the rights of others. As at eight pounds and four ounces following Friday. The pro- a chief medium in serving this Dr. Jerome has offices at Arling-

> Skunks Used in Perfumery Skunks and muskrats are being 'milked" to provide materials for perfumes in this country. Musk, civet, ambergris and castoreum traserve as a private with the French | ditionally have been the fixatives used by perfumers.

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The Woman's World

Canning

Tomatoes are ready for canning. Scald in hot water, then dip men in the weather bureau. The them; add 1 teaspoon salt for each Authority. cooker, cook only 4 minutes.

ittle mint if you wish. Some of the local women are they will be used.

Diet

is baked beans. It is very valuable from the nutritional standpoint. One-half cup contains a good sup-ply of calcium, Vitamin B1 and Vitamin G, and a great deal of iron. Bake them with fresh pork ten by and for the men in services and molasses. They are delicious the world over. So far the overseas when cooked in the pressure subscription list numbers 400,000 cooker.

Victory foods that should be eaten every week as often as possible are: liver, spinach, tomatoes, cheese, squash, baked beans, apri-

Here is a recipe sent in to this department which contains both tomatoes and cheese. Stuffed Tomatoes with Cheese

Average size tomatoes. Buttered oread crumbs. American cheese. Salt. Cut a small slice from top of each tomato. Scoop out one all Churches" for a soothing perteaspoonful. Add salt. Push wedge of cheese into each. Brown bread crumbs in butter, fill tomato, adding another wedge of cheese on top. Bake until tomato is tender.

What is your favorite hay fever remedy? One sufferer says she eats lots of honey made from the Put under broiler for one minute to

give nice brown topping. This is National Cheese Week. We have been stressing cheese for several weeks. Americans, as a rule, eat too much meat. With the shortage imminent we must eat more cheese and dried beans and peas. The packers say the ceiling prices must be lifted or they will be forced to close their plants. When meat ceilings are raised that will start other commodities going skyward. Inflation will be here.

Garden

Hardy asters are a good annual to grow. They yield so much beauty with so little effort. Nicotiana is another annual which should be in every garden, because of its

fragrance. Have you seen the grand pota-toes grown in the Victory Gardens this year? Resolve to plant some next year. Call on someone you do not know

this week. Mushrooms by the Millions Twelve million pounds of mushrooms are a lot of steak garnish in any man's language, yet that's the amount produced by 300 growers operating in the Kennett Square

Alaskan Potentialities It has been estimated that about 65,000 square miles of Alaskan territory could be developed for farming.

area in Pennsylvania in a single

Miscellaneous

Women are wanted to replace

quart. Seal and process in hot wa- There has been an inquiry about ter bath; if you use the pressure washing tin cans. If you rinse out the cans immediately after you Canned fruit cocktail will prob- empty them there will be no probably be on the non essential list lem. However, if you have some this year. Here is a combination cans which have been allowed to proposition: "To authorize the which you can make yourself, while dry with food on them, soak in a Board of Education to levy or there are still a few cans of pine- washing soda solution. Then rinse cause to be levied in any one year, apple and maraschino cherries and dry. The salvage committee a tax in the amount of one per Mix pears, peaches, green of tin cans. Don't stop saving them one-half per cent on the equalized assessed valuation of all the taxpiweapple. Use the juice from the up yet. The need for tin is great. able property of this school discineapple with the syrup. Add a The War Production Board's Contrict, for educational purposes." servation Division assures us that

anning lamb shanks. This seems | Rationing of clothing in Auslike a mighty good idea in view of tralia has resulted in savings of the fact that meat rationing seems many dollars which will go into to be imminent. Can while you War Savings Bonds. It might be a good idea here.

Have you seen our village scrap metal pile? It looks mighty small. When you go to look at it bring One of the most maligned foods your old copper, aluminum, iron, etc. Anything goes. School children are going to be enlisted to help in the scrap metal drive.

The government publishes a paper called "Yank" which is writand is growing every day.

The third Coca Cola flower ar-

rangement book is available. One of the minor tragedies of war is the fact that our favorite male radio characters change voices so often. That is the same problem in the summer theaters. Lake Zurich has not opened this season because their male actors are playing for bigger stakes.

Listen to "Wings Over Jordan" Sunday, 9:30 a. m. And "Hymns of iod during the week.

The hay-fever season is with us.

pollens in this area. It acts as an anti-toxin against the pollens.

Louisiana Purchase The Louisiana Purchase, completed between the U.S. and France April 30, 1803, involved 1,172,000 square miles and a cash consideration of \$15,000,000.

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East Maine school election to vote on education tax

Notice has been posted of a special school election for the East Maine school district No. 63, to be in cold, peel and pack in jars. Pour course in meteorology starts Sept. held at the school house, Ballard hot water or tomato juice over 21, given by the Civil Aeronautics rd. and Cumberland ave., on Saturday, August 29, from 12 o'clock noon to seven p. m. in the evening.

The purpose of the meeting as explained by the notices is to submit to the voters the following is getting busy on the collection cent and not more than one and

This is the same proposition which when previously placed before the voters, was defeated by a close vote. Mr. Arthur Schroeder is chairman of the board of education and Mr. John Sellers,

When Most Accidents Contrary to the general thought most automobile accidents occur on dry roads, according to statistics which disclose that 71 per cent of the 1940 accidents occurred on dry

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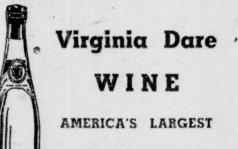
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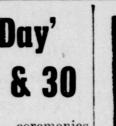
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With the usual ceremonies 'Glenview Days," the annual celebration of that village, will open for a two-day run, closing Sunday

It will be a gala event this year,

site the Civic Building. There'll be thrills and fun for everybody, from the young tots to the grandmas, according to genergreat numbers. In the evenings there will be dancing to the music of Gilbert's Melody Boys orches-

Officials for the event are: Henricks, vice-chairman; O. J. Lamberg, secretary; Edwin Ru-

Tire permits

Defense worker - 3 retreac

war caught up with him and forced Livestock dealer - 3 retreads

School board for twelve years and Schwartzhoff, Albert, Rural Route, was an active member of the University club, the Rotary, Masons, Smith, Leslie D., Barrington, Defense worker - 2 retreads.

> farm produce - 1 tire Dombrosky, Gustav, Rural Route, Pal-atine, Hauling defense material - 2 tires Kjar, Marius M., Route 1, Bartlett, Farm

BIKES, CARS

Monmouth

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

afternoon or Sunday.





Judy Marie, new daughter of Dr. D. L. Jerome, 1449 Campbell, Des Plaines, arrived home Sunday with her mother from the Swedish Cove-August 14 and tipped the scales

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¥ WANT-ADS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

Around the County

Des Plaines seeks to tap Chicago water system

Alderman Lemke, Des Plaines Macuikiewicz, 21, both Des water committee chairman, an- Plaines. nounced last week that the Douglas plant may prove the solution to the city's summer water shortage.

city can just barely provide itself with enough water. With the construction of the Douglas plant authorities sought to "sign up" the plant on the water mains, thus gaining priorities for expansion of the city's systems. the city's systems.

Douglas, however, had made arrangements to hook onto Chicago's Supply. Permission is now being sought to hook onto the Douglas mains and purchase water from them when necessary. Lemke is just crossing his fingers for the present — until direct word is re-

Wills Filed

BENSENVILLE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mrs. Louise Umbright of Arlington Heights, who died in Elgin intestate June 30, left a \$18,000 estate. Her heirs are her two sons, Charles Umbright of Arlington Heights, who was named ad- Stimbie, 45, Chicago. mitistrator, and Theodore Umbright of Chicago.

Patricia DeFoy, who died in- COMMISSIONER BUSSE testate in Chicago Sept. 9, 1941, TO BE HONORED left a \$500 estate. Her heirs are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeFoy and two young brothers, all of Bensenville.

The last mile

Clarence Sesterhenn, 28, and Frances Riha, 20, both Morton

William P. Mayer, 20 and Shirley Lombard, 19, both Des Plaines. William J. Schuz, 29, and

It seems that in hot spells the Blanche Volberding, 20, both Des Martin Kossow, 34, Winnetka,

and Mrs. La Verne Nolidor, 31, Northbrook. John J. Michelau, 21, Skokie, and Ruth Buthman, 17, Marton

Walter H. Pohlman, 28, Arlington Heights, and Irene Schmall 8, Des Plaines.

Mervin Fink, 21, Palatine, and etty Vetter, 21, Arlington Heights. John H. Zengeler, 30, Highland Park, and Joyce Scott, Arlington Harold H. Faust, 50, Skokie,

Maud Fabian, 23, Chicago. Maud Fabian, 23, Chicago.
Paul L. Wertz, 21, Skokie, and
Doris Leeberg, 21, Evanston.
William Dunn, 41, and Elizabeth Kirby, 26, both Barrington.
Eugene W. Muench, 25, Palatine, Marian Minnich, 27, Naper-

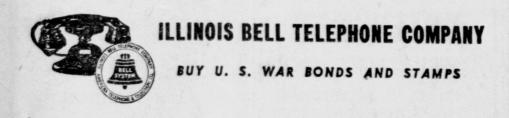
Jacob Stolz, 56, Skokie, Lizette John Zbitski, 29, and Elsie Schuett, 27, both of Skokie.

County Commissioner William Busse, Republican candidate for president of the board, will be an The will of Sophie Glueck, who 6939 Milwaukee ave., Sunday, Aug-

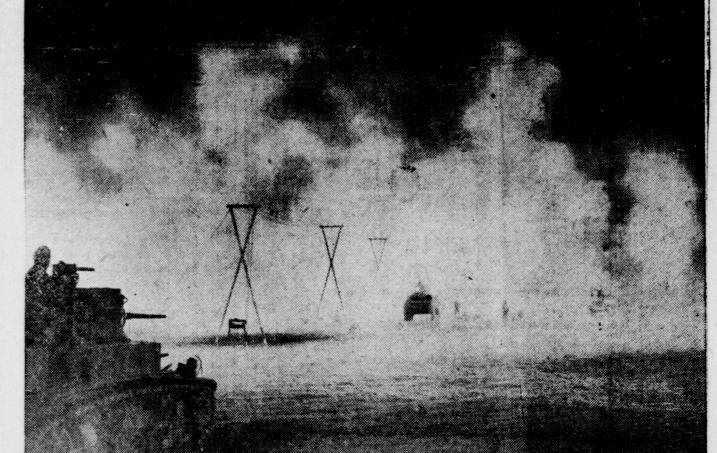


You may be asked to share your telephone line with others

- If you have a one or a two-party line now, it may become necessary to put additional persons on your line, for the duration. This is a necessary war measure.
- Even by this means, it may not be possible to stretch telephone facilities far enough to serve everyone.
- Uncle Sam's need for copper, tin, rubber and other critical raw materials must be met first. This means that expansion of telephone lines must be cut to an absolute minimum. In this way thousands of tons of vital metals will be saved for America's Victory Drive.
- We know, of course, that with more persons on the line your service will not be as convenient as before. But we are at war - and this temporary arrangement is the only way that necessary service can be provided for as many as possible.
- A friendly spirit of "share and share alike" will enable you and the others on the line to have telephone service that will still be ten times better than service to be had in any Axis country.
- If it should become necessary to change your grade of service, your monthly rate will be adjusted accordingly. However, before any steps are taken, one of our representatives will communicate with you.



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An "enemy" tank in the left foreground defends its position while the tank-destroyers move for ward with their devastating 155 mm guns blazing. Similar action will be featured in the sham battle that will climax the Army War Show at Soldier Field, Chicago, September 2 through September 12.

Arlington man to be instructor in industrial safety

Joseph E. Brown, 904 East Euclid st., Arlington Heights, will be one of approximately 150 Chicago industrial safety experts who will teach classes in Illinois Institute of Technology's fall industrial safety engineering training prosafety engineering training program, War Training Chairman John I. Yellott announced today.

Mr. Brown is now attending a honored guest at the 25th Ward class for instructors, designed to Organization Republican rally at prepare the experts to teach industrial safety engineering to the died here July 8, leaving a \$23,- ust 30. He will also attend the 2000 war-plant employees expect-600 estate, leaves \$500 to the Bensenville Old People's Home. | 22nd ward picnic at Kolze Grove, lott announced. | ed to enroll in the classes, Mr. Yel-

> new men conducting classes. The opportunities to Class 3-A Selectinstructional staff has been doubled along with the student enrollment, which last year numbered approximately one thousand.

Mr. Brown is from the staff of ticularly qualified for the Antiair-the Hartford Accident and Insur-craft School. ance Company, one of more than 50 war-time manufacturing firms supplying instructors for the Illinois Tech program.

Glenview youth struck by car

Norman Ulander, Glenview youth, was struck by a car last week Wednesday at the junction of Central and Greenwood aves. The car was being driven by Ruth Hocher of Glenview, in company

Miss Hocher was driving west on Central rd. when she swerved proficiency of an officer candidate, to the left in an attempt to avoid and demonstrate general leaderthe boy, riding a bicycle. She was unsuccessful, however, and the youth was taken to an Evansand back injuries.

Blood donors

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Julia Geffert 110 S. Chestnut Cecil A. Hughes 720 S. Dunton *Paul G. Williams 837 S. Chestnut

*Robert Rankine 302 Maple Ave. Prospect Heights. Dougald Gilbert Mount Prospect.

* Third time blood donor.

HEAD-ON COLLISION NEAR WHEELING

A collision between cars traveling in opposite directions on Milwaukee ave., south of Wheeling, four months after induction, he occurred Sunday night, but neither may, upon request, be relieved driver was seriously injured.

was driving north and collided with Paul Day, also of Chicago. The Day car ran onto the lawn of Mrs. Emma Grewe, Wheeling, after the crash. .

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Jacob Molenkamp of Ar-lington Heights has sued Heney Molenkamp for divorce in Circuit court. She says they were mar-ried in Arlington Heights and se-parated July 4. They have two

SUES FOR FEES

Herman and Pollock, attorneys, have sued Edward O. Clark in Circuit court for \$575 alleged due of 36 per cent from the previous them for attorneys fees. They claim they were engaged by Clark to represent him in a \$25,000 damage suit brought against him as est figure since 1930. Highway Commissioner of Niles | Statewide travel decreased 20 | township for damage to land by per cent for the month in compariflood caused by a cuivert.

We're buying

Boy killed by Army needs truck Saturday on Milwaukee ave. men to 'Keep Donald Alcazar, 12 years old, of 2722 North Cicero avenue, was 'Em Falling' killed Saturday night when he

The fall training program will ed that the expanding program of open Sept. 21, with approximately the Antiaircraft Artillery Officers Candidate School offers increased turned onto Wolf rd. when the acmatics, engineering, mechanics, physics and allied subjects are par-

> However, any Class 3-A Selective Service registrant may apply as a Volunteer Officers Candidate, General Grunert said. At the local draft board the candidate fills out an "Application to Volunteer and Waiver of Dependency." The 'waiver" does not deprive him of allotment benefits, but merely waives his claim to deferment on the grounds of dependency.

> The applicant proceeds at his own expense to a designated reception center where he takes physical, mental and oral examinations. He must meet 1-A selectee physical standards, possess the mental ship and character qualities.

Upon completion of examinations he proceeds home at his own ton hospital for treatment. He expense and normally is notified was found to have suffered arm by the Army of his acceptance or rejection within a week thereafter.! If accepted ,he receives his induc-tion order from his local draft

> Inducted V. O. C.'s proceed in the same manner as selectees to a! designated reception center and from there to a replacement training center for three months basic training in the Arm or Service for which they have been qualified. After basic training the candidate applies for Officers Candidate School in the manner followed by all enlisted men eligible for such schools. Upon graduation he is commissioned as a second lieuten-ant in the Army of the United

Pay during his basic training is the same as that of all enlisted men and includes the benefits of the Allotment Act.

If the candidate is not selected to attend a candidate school within from duty and returned to civilian Samford Ruttenburg, Chicago, status until such time as selective service registrants in his class are called. This relief from duty also will be granted, upon request, to V. O. C.'s who fail to complete satisfactorily the prescribed course of training at an officer candidate

Auto travel in state continues decrease

Auto travel in Illinois continued ts downward decline in June, it is revealed in the state safety bulletin. Both the number of miles traveled and fatalities have fallen.

son with '41 but still is 7 per cent above that of 1940. Rural highway traffic dropped to 19 per cent of June of '41.

In speed, 50 per cent of the motorists are driving forty or less. In '38 only 28 per cent drove at -- are you? that speed while in April of this year 40 per cent traveled at that rate. Seventy-seven per cent drive not over 45 while in '38 only 58 per cent failed to motor over 45.

Three Northbrook persons injured in auto crash

Five persons were injured last week Wednesday evening in a collision at the junction of rte. 41 and Harrison st., three of them residents of Northbrook. The Northbrook persons injured were all of the Korstman family.. Preston Johnson of Evanston,

was driving south on rte. 41, attempting a left turn into Harrison, when he collided with James Kortman of Northbrook, north

SKOKIE POLICE NAB TIRE THIEF VIA RADIO

Skokie police last week capturpolice radio. When a resident reported a suspicious character in Captain Cutler will communicate

SUES FOR \$6,000

was run over by a truck on Mil-waukee avenue north of Wheeling. The Army wants men who can "Keep 'Em Falling." This time the motto applies to enemy air- the motto applies to enemy air- which hike into Chicago when the motto applies to enemy air- which the mon needed are of- the mon needed are of- the mon needed are of- the stands with their de- throwers of the chemical warfare service will heat the remote contained the mon needed are of- the stands with their de- throwers of the stands with their de- throwers are William to the mon needed are of- the stands with their de- throwers are William to the mon needed are of- the stands with their de- throwers of the stands with their de- throwers of the stands with their de- throwers are William to the mon needed are of- the stands with their de- throwers of the stands with their de- throwers of the stands with their deing Antiaircraft Artillery which already has established records for blasting Axis planes out of the sky.

Major General George Grunert, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, today announced at that the general of the the stands with their devastating streams of fire. Colored had a wet floor from a leaky pipe. Due to this she slipped and fell and claims to have been seriously injured. She asks \$5,000 for her injured. She asks \$5,000 for her injured. She asks \$1,000 for expense caused by her injury.

Working in the basement which had a wet floor from a leaky pipe. Due to this she slipped and fell and claims to have been seriously injured. She asks \$5,000 for her injured. She asks \$1,000 for expense caused by her injury.

War planes to open show at Chicago

America's answer to the axis will be vividly portrayed by the Army War Show at Soldier Field, city council for its forward action. Chicago, September 2 through

Kortman of Northbrook, north bound on 41.

Injured were: Johnson, cuts and bruises on the knee and legs; Mrs. Johnson, leg and knee cuts and bruises, and sprained right wrist and elbow; Louis Kortman, leg and head cuts and bruises; Mrs. L. Kortman, bruises; and Marie Kortman, cuts about the eye.

Every branch of Army service will be shown in the huge Battle Depot adjacent to Soldier Field and open from 2 to 10 p. m., daily, while the story of how our soldiers live, work, train and fight, climaxed with a realistic battle action, will be staged each of the lambda distance of the aircraft plant, and contains types of houses that would be on a par with the \$6,000 defense homes.

Alderman Kehe stated that great amphitheatre starting at 8:30 o'clock.

More than 30 war planes from the Sixth Service Command will zoom overhead at the start of each performance. Led by Captain Samuel Cutler, these fighting Moody prepares ed a tire thief through use of the planes will be sent through an in front of his house, police arrived three minutes later, catching the thief in action.

The thief's car was found to have try the machine machi thief in action.

The thief's car was found to have been stolen in St. Louis July 7. A woman accomplice was picked up Monday evening in Chicago. The pair were turned over to federal authorities for prosecution.

be the demonstration by the infantry, the machine gunners, the engineers who will erect a pontoon bridge and the signal corps who will install and operate a field telephone system. The motorized artillery will demonstrate its speed and effectiveness and the 12-ton tanks will pulverize ancient.

President WIII H. Houghton of Moody Bible Institute heads the roster of outstanding Christian youth leaders who will speak at the seventh annual Moody Bible Institute Labor Day Week-end Youth Rally, September 4-7.

Experienced youth counselors will speak at each session W ners of the stands with their devastating streams of fire. Colored cavalrymen from Fort Riley, Kan-

turned onto Wolf rd. when the accident occurred.

The boy was dead upon arrival at a hospital. Fatal injuries consisted of a crushed pelvis and jaw, a skull fracture, and lacerations of the abdomen.

Mrs. Mabel Vesper has sued Carl Vesper for divorce in Superior court. She states they were married in Niles Center Aug. 26, 1934. They had no children. She asks return of her maiden name, Mabel Glunner.

Altask force, under the Command of Colonel Wilson T. Bals, will take part in the battle action, and the ground will shake under the rumbling tanks, the roar of the las Fisher, Robert Parsons, and Garand rifles and the machine guns.

Altask force, under the Command of Colonel Wilson T. Bals, will take part in the battle action, and the ground will shake under the recreation will be handled by Douglas, asks return of her maiden name, Mabel Glunner.

Building boom is certain for Des Plaines

The much talked of building boom for Des Plaines is practically a certainty, it was revealed last week by Alderman Henry Kehe of that city. A government official has made a survey of the city and the Douglas aircraft company has made known its appreciation to the

The company expressed a desire that the homes be not nearer than a mile to the plant, and yet within

Alderman Kehe stated that building restrictions would have to be revised but would not damage property values in the city.

speakers roster

President Will H. Houghton of

12-ton tanks will pulverize ancient automobiles. Tank destroyers, with Douglas Roe, youthful director of SUES FOR \$6,000

Suit has been filed in Superior court by M. L. and Bessie Manion against T. A. Copple, 160 Ardmore avenue, Des Plaines, for damages suffered by Ressie while working through a dizzy space.

Manior and the leaping jeeps will whirl through a dizzy space. Medical men will show how they perform under fire and the flame through a dizzy space. Triday evening, September 4, at 7:30, in Torrey-Gray Auditorium, through a dizzy space.

> Other speakers are William Cul-Livingston Hill, Christian author All of the units of this provision-al task force, under the Command comb, Washington, D. C., pastor;

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Soldier writes from Alabama

This week Paddock Publications are in receipt of a letter from Pvt. Edwin Jahn, of Palatine. Pvt. Jahn is stationed at Camp Rucker,

> August 18, 1942 Camp Rucker, Ala

Editor

Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

I get your paper way down here in Alabama and it sure looks good. A lot of the guys around me aiways grab it after I get through with it. It certainly looks a lot better than most of the papers around here. Thanks for sending

Army life appeals to me. It keeps you busy, makes you tired at the end of the day, but you feel fit as a fiddle again in the morning, rarin' to go. Hope to be over in Tokyo some day and help settle the yellow fever or rats they have

Be sure and keep things runming smoothly back home. Your newspaper has a big part in keeping up the morale, especially with us fellows here in camp. That paper sure looks good every week and has all the news worth men-

Tell the people to keep on buycan get home on our furloughs,

and no overtime, either. Hoping to hear from some of you folks up there.

Respectfully, Pvt. Edwin H. Jahn, A.S.N. 36346394 Co. 'M' 322 Infantry Camp Rucker, Ala.

'MP' home on 12-day furlough

Richard Wilke, of East Maine who is serving as Military Police at North Charleston, South Caro- to hurdle bars and maneuver on lina, came home Monday night for a visit with his wife and family, the William Wilke's of Ballard rd. Richard has a twelve day furlough courses, according to Lt. Comdr. and no doubt will erfjoy his first real visit home since entering the

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who just recently received the the field artillery at Camp Barke-

Pvt. Koch returns to Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Lawrence Koch of East ing war bonds and stamps. Also Maine returned to camp at Fort to pick up any serviceman on the Sill, Oklahoma early Tuesday after road when they see them. We appreciate those lifts. Many times His brother, Raymond, was also he found himself drilling along side of Clark Gable. Mr. Gable is hitch hiking is the only way we can get home on our furloughs,
Don't let the people kick about l working on Sundays. We have to lege in Wisconsin this week and attends. be on the job seven days a week — will be transferred. He is in the Don's naval air corps.

Negro commandos

For the first time in American naval history Negro sailors are being put through a thorough commando training course, at Great Lakes Naval Training station. More than 1,000 are nearing the end of the eight week period.

Among other things taught the sailors is how to climb unaided from a 6 foot deep pit; to plunge against 100 pound bags of sand;

Highwood USO

Burr Tillstrom, who appeared in Mt. Prospect a year ago, was on the Saturday night variety show at the Highwood U. S. O. last week. He appears Sunday nights at the Service Men's Center in Chicago. The puppets get a great big hand from the boys.

The U. S. O. has a dance every Wednesday night in Highwood.

During the blackout they went downstairs to the basement, where the program proceeded as usual, though on a lower level.

The State Dehydration plant at the Stateville prison will be leased to the U. S. Army to be used in preparing food for soldiers.

What's in a name? Julius Caesar, Alexander Dumas and Robert Taylor are all soldiers at Fort Sheridan. The most popular name on the post is Johnson. There



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Orson Rau of Arlington now

tion ceremonies in the office of Cap-tain Alfred E. Montgomery, Commandant, marked the completion of an intensive training course fitting him for duty with the fleet.

Rau volunteered for Navy flight training in June, 1941. After re-ceiving basic flight instruction at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Glenview, he was transferred to Corpus Christi.

Here at the "University of the

Rau attended Wheaton College.

Don Welflin is neighbor of (you guessed it girls)

Don says he sees him half a doz-

Pvt. Jaacks of East Maine home

Pyt. Martin Jaacks of East Maine, came home Saturday evening from camp at Eustice, Virginia. He will be nearer home for a while now, since he will be in Chicago for the next thirteen weeks while taking a course at Coyne Electric.

Lt. John Sicks now in desert maneuvers

now stationed at Camp Young, Ingaged in desert maneuvers. John for they extinguished the base a special diet has helped them to be become acclimated.

Arlington soldier is 2nd lieutenant

service. He is a graduate of Concordia College, 1940. He will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Wheeling soldier is married

Mrs. Fred Kieser of Wheeling pungent peppers, to mention but a announces the marriage August 8 of her son, PFC Jack Kieser, to Miss Lavina Klouke of Iowa. Pvt. ing rows. Out of our garden also Kieser is stationed at Fort Sill,

ed zinnias and the old fashioned The bride was dressed in a white atin gown with a lace veil, and verbenas. Into vases they go carried white roses and asters. Her white for the geraniums, copper for the zinnias, and Mother's old Havibridesmaid was also dressed in lande sugar bowl for the delicate white satin, carrying a bouquet of white daisies and blue asters. our time, our labor and our love, The ceremony took place at the but a fair exchange is no robbery.

The couple will make their home

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Dear Eleanore:

We thought about you and Dave during the trial black-out of last

petually lighted Christmas tree.

(the tall radio tower near us) was

as colorful as it always is. The sta-

floods only. Away off in the dis-

tance, we could barely hear the

faint notes of a siren. We were in

bed, as no doubt our neighbors

were. For what farmer is awake,

However, we did listen to the

radio broadcast from one of the

cago during the half hour period.

It was disappointing to have them

farm kitchens — we are canning!

tomato, the yellow-beaded corn, the

few. Into the glasses they go, to

stand upon our shelves in glisten-

comes the flaming geraniums, the

substantial and gorgeously color-

verbenas. Into our garden goes

At least, that is the way I feel

about it and I think Rob agrees

Writing about foods reminds me

see such an extravagant period-

This particular column is called, "Fare Thee Well." The writer,

observation planes flying over Chi-

or out of bed at ten o'clock at

A SPARKLING, PURE, SWEET, ENERGY-

... HARRY SEDLEY

Orson A. Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rau, 648 N. Dun-ton ave., Arlington Heights, grad-uated from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. He was commissioned a Second Lieut. in the United States Marine Corps

The award of wings at gradua-

Air," he has received thorough instruction in flying the Navy's fighting planes, has mastered the intricacies of instrument flying, and has completed all types of ground school courses ranging from navigation and radio code to recognition of friendly and enemy

O/C Don Welfiin of Wheeling writes that the routine drills of last week were less monotonous when he found himself drilling along a student in the same officer candidate school and attends classes in a room adjoining those which Don

en times daily, but as yet has not struck up a speaking acquaint-

Lt. John Sicks of Wheeling is writes that in spite of terrific heat,

Their action is necessarily a lonely one and the boys find more time for writing and are also more eager for news from home. Recently John enjoyed a week-end in Lt. Sicks is with the 741st Tank

Battalion.

at Fort Sill, Okla.

Alvin Henry Kahling, 10 Miner street, Arlington Heights, was graduated this week from the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United

Lieutenant Kahling was emloyed as a receiving clerk by Oscar Mayer, beford entering active

Catholic church on the army post.

Military time is different from Civilian time. When a soldier ar- to tell you about a column that aprives on furlough in Chicago at pears in Town and Country maga-18:30 don't be astounded. The zine. Our firend, Ida, sends her military clock has 24 hours which copy out to me every month via start at midnight and end at mid- Rob. I must say it "tones up" the

book section on our front porch to The cost of expanding Great | ical within easy reach. ng the first World war was 17 To date in the present Charles H. Baker, Jr., must be an

artist for he writes thusly: "Whenever I see a fine gay salad bowl I think of music. To me salad mixing is like sitting at an organ console within reach of half a hundred stops. You pick up a motif with muted viols of olive oil, electrify it with a tibia of herb wine vinegar, a delicate fluting of rare spice, and add a vox humana of aromatic herbs and essences. Then what a wonderful world of rare and harmonious exploration lies at

He goes on to say, "We don't have to explain why every allaround meal requires green salad to balance proteins, to make up precious vitamins boiled away in cooking water, or why olive oil still is cheap at eight or ten fish per gallon, when food value, health, and complexious are added up on the score card."

the fingertips of any amateur who

takes the theme along.

This is what he has to say about talad dressing: "Just as there was only one Napoleon, one DuBarry, and one Bernhardt, there is only

August 22, 1942 one true French dressing-base: 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/5 teaspoon handof every man for himself and, I and same of heavy cream — sweet suppose most of us would hie to or sour. Add or diminish cheese the basements and just hope for to taste. Sometimes we vary with dition my husband will gladly part a little crushed fennel seed for an exotic flavor few can identify."

Harry Sedley

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week. We knew you'd be tremend-ously busy and excited, if not a many tables" and says, lettuce WE CAN TAKE IT He warns us that wet greens are little bit frightened. But, for us should be blotted here at Hill Top, it was just another night with the thousands of stars in the sky brighter than ever, if that is possible. In fact our perly break the tender hearts into of it, even though I do not agree macy of good over evil, and the sane-sized sections. We find a quar- with all its policies. tered head of iceberg lettuce, or a I am taking the liberty of voicmound of same shredded, a con- ing my opinion through the Fence tion evidently had been given per- ception of Satan. Chin high and Post, so here goes. swimming in bright pink dressing, that writhing clutch of lettuce place the correction on the front shreds, invariably uncoils like page, that will give "to whom it striking cobras from each fork may concern" an even break. tine, to lay a fine paprika polkadotting on tie, bosom, or cuff, with please do not make it a "gripe' deathless impartiality. Under pres- column. How about being happy sure of dull fork tines, a quarter of about something for a change iceberg lettuce has been known to I do not like copy-cats but spring clear across the table into wouldn't it be fun to hunt for a a haughty dowager's lap."

Isn't he amusing? Well, I must remember to be more particular in say they were going north only the pre as far as Evanston. We had hoped future. the preparation of salads in the

they might eventually fly in a westerly direction and perhaps It won't be long now, before come over our house. At least we school is resumed and the usual that will improve our present tech wanted to have that much of a scurrying and scrambling around nique in home making, but please, thrill out of the experience. As in the mornings will begin. This Mr. Editor, give us something in it was, we merely covered the dial year we will have two sons in high the woman's column besides "kitchof the radio at our bedside with school. Faced with that fact, if for en detail." the evening newspaper for our no other, your old friend, Mary In the past you have printed black-out. At the same time hop-indeed, finds herself . . . old. By entirely too much social activity in the the day would never come the same token, you should conthe O.C.D., picnicing and golfing, when we would have to participate sider yourself a young matron, etc., but the day was saved in time in the real thing. This is the time of the year when ginning kindergarten. Give him during the recent blackout. the most delectable aromas fill the and his brother and sister an extra Ya see i'm "fur ya" even when hug and kiss for me when you put Yesterday, when I was finished for them to bed tonight. I'm so eager the afternoon and looked at the to see them and would do so oftenjars standing on the table, filled er, if it weren't for the old car and ready for Rob to carry down and tire situation. Who knows, we Today, most everywhere, we find to the basement, I thought of what may appear at your door one of a wonderful privilege it is to have these days with a horse and buga garden. Out of it comes the slen- gy. And, don't you think der green bean, the fat and rosy wouldn't just LOVE IT!

Fondly, Mary.

District Citizens Don't Vote The residents of the District of Columbia do not vote for the President of the United States unless they maintain legal residence in another state and vote from such residence. There is no longer a mayor of the District of Columbia. The district is governed by three commissioners, appointed by the President of the United States with the advice and consent of the senate. The commissioners are in a general way vested with jurisdiction covering all the ordinary features of municipal government and are also members of the zoning commission. All other municipal officers are appointed under civil service.

By Boddington The Fence Post

This department was created for the many readers and friends of this publication who care to express their personal opinions on the many timely topics of the day. We are not so interested in which side of the fence you occupy, as we are in the sincerity and good faith exemplified in your writing. Bits of poetry, etc., are also invited. Please sign your name and address, but we will gladly withhold same on request. Contributions should be sent to this paper addressed to the "Fence Post Editor."

BINOCULARS

I wonder how many race track fans have parted with their binoculars at our government's re-

In this part of the country the yield should be great, and they are urgently needed. I believe we should be glad to

cooperate for such a good cause, and if we have not taken the request seriously, let us pack them up and send them to Uncle Sam right now, lest we forget.

Mrs. A. H. (Palatine).

NOT A "FARMERETTE"

Maybe I should have said from one Fence Poster to another, for am writing this for the benefit of the gentleman whose curiosity was aroused as to the identity of the lady buyer of the post-hole digger at the farm auction.

He was wondering if she might be a "farmerette," or the "ideal wife." My husband is the proud possessor of that piece of garden equipment and I am the gal who

I am not a "farmerette" or the "Ideal Wife," although my husband has had to put up with me for eighteen years.

The gentleman also implied that You asked in your last letter if milled pepper, black, 1 pinch su- his wife was not "in the know" as we out here in the country have an organized OCD. In the nearby villages the answer is definitely, yes. at using." Because you and I love when I tell him, four years ago For us in this area, no. At least, Rocquefort cheese so much, here when we moved here from the big we have never been approached is his own favorite mix: "To this city I had to find out that creepabout preparation of any sort in basic mixture add a little basil, ing bent was not a kink in the back case of ultimate raids. If that time and for every ½ cup add 2 tbls. but something you plant in the should come, it would be a case Rocquefort or blue-type cheese ground.

with it — for one nice new automobile tire, soooo — guess he will keep it for the duration.

Mrs. W. A. H., Mt. Prospect. derstand it.

If a correction is necessary,

local Mrs. Miniver as did one of our Chicago papers. I am so busy right now I feel like Mrs. Miniver "The Old Lady That Lived in a Shoe" and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We women are receptive to any thing that we read in the papers

Anonymous.

turmoil and trouble. That means increasing tasks to do. And work sometimes will double No matter what I am asked to do I'll take it in my stride. I'll do whatever Uncle Sam thinks

And by his laws I will abide. They can have my sugar, my coffee, and my tea. In fact I'll give up most anything.

To live, and keep my liberty. Saving and giving metal, rubber or grease. be part of my program, my own lend-lease. If all of us would just remember

Wherever we are, whatever they

We must work together for Uncle And all of us, we hope and pray. Peace will soon be on its way.

When the Axis have lost and the allies won. We'll feel we have avenged, in

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. What is an Aide? What is an Army Corps?

7. When were stars first worn by General Officers of the U. S.

8. When were chevrons for noncommissioned officers adopted? What is a cadre? 10. What is the insignia of the

Medical Corps?

1. Light blue. 2. The Congressional Medal of 3. Second Lieutenant Alexander

award was posthumous.
4. A member of the personal staff of a commanding general. 5. A tactical unit consisting of a

motorized units; an ensign is a flag flown on ships, small

boats and airships. 7. Stars were first worn by General Officers in 1780.

Shortly after the War of 1812. 9. The framework of a regiment or other unit consisting of the commissioned and noncommissioned officers around whom newly enlisted men may be formed.

A caduceus; a staff with two entwined serpents and a pair of wings at the top.

Gems of thought

FORTITUDE Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers

-John Locke. Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we un-

-Abraham Lincoln. Our great Way-shower, steadsuperiority of Spirit over matter. -Mary Baker Eddy.

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. -Galatians 6:9. There is a strength of quiet en-

durance as significant of courage

as the most daring feats of prow--Henry Theodore Tuckerman. A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but it his heart, be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.

-Robert Louis Stevenson. Cutting Flowers

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Civil service examinations

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Student instructors will be given

raining in radio operating, engin-

eering, airplane mechanics, or shop

work for a period of from three to

six months. Those who successfully complete such training will be pro-moted to junior instructors and assigned to an appropriate school. Student instructors can qualify through completion of one year's study in a college; through the pos-R. Nininger, 57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts) in the Battle of the Philippines. The certificate, airplane mechanic's or certificate, airplane mechanic's or airplane engine mechanic's certificate; through one year's progressive technical experience as aircraft mechanic, aircraft or automobile corps headquarters, certain auxiliary units called corps troops and variable number of camera repairman, radio operator, radio engineer, or radio main-6. A Color is a flag carried by dismounted troops; a standard completion of technical courses is a flag carried by mounted or (six months) in a radio school or a war training course in radio

> the junior instructor positions. The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking more persons to expedite production for the Maritime Commission, Technical assistants in engineering, metallurgy, and physics, are also sought.

> work; or through the possession of

a commercial or amateur radio op-

erator's license. Additional train-

ng or experience is necessary for

Expediters are needed as a contact with manufacturers to speed the production of marine propelling and outfitting equipment and report upon the economic status and practical ability of a manufacturer to produce. Positions in the Maritime Commission pay \$2,600 and \$3,200 a year, and in a few cases, \$3,600 a year. Production or inspection experience at or above the grade of factory or shop foreman, in a factory making heavy machinery, is Additional appropriate sales or distribution experience in such factories is required for the \$3,200 and \$3,800 positions. Work as maand there are no age limits.

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Farm prices reach parity; singing telegrams on way out

Meatless days, heatless apartments, songless telegrams, bouncless tennis balls, spiceless spice cake . . These are some of the recent threats that keep impressing for the plants that gave America were in line with the new standon us, in various new forms, the fact, that there's no escaping the backlash of war on civil life. Even up to a couple of months ago, food was one item Americans hadn't bombing plane — a special rush er trip is now around 600 miles, worried about at all in con-

worried about at all in connection with the war. Yet Packing executives say the combinso sweeping has been the ation of price ceilings and war-boosted incomes is chiefly responstide of this global war that lible for demand outrunning supalready there are a number ply. of elements in the civilian Chillblains food supply situation that cause | Chances for chillblains along the plane production rose 6 per cent, vation, addressed representative concern and readjustments, if not east coast are still good this win- it was not up to expectations. He women civic leaders of the state "worry." There's no cause for ter. New Yorkers got serious when also reported: overall ordnance at a luncheon in Chicago last week. alarm concerning the over-all food situation, but we'll surely feel a ply warm water — not hot — only very close to schedules; production described plans for a Junior Salgreat many pinches in the way of in mornings and evenings, on ac- of medium tanks was 35 per cent vage corps of school age boys and specific foods. These will probably count of the fuel oil shortage . . . greater than in the previous month girls to aid in the salvage drive, and considerably ahead of schedly be temporary and regional in which we should be solved and considerably ahead of schedly be to begin operations October 5, when nature. Already WPB has recomitems like singing telegrams, kidalso were ahead of schedules; antimended allocation of meats to re- diegrams, holiday and birthday aircraft guns exceeded schedules Thrill shows lieve regional shortages. If that specials, come September 18, bedoesn't work, there'll almost sure- cause war-drive messages need so ly be consumer rationing of meat. much space and priority on the

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for keel-laying to launching of a law should be repealed . . . The Liberty ship, but the latter has one first strike against WLB's new a new record time of 34 days . . . (buying power equal to that of And Pullman-Standard Car Manu- January 1941) failed when Uncle the streamlined train . . . And Gen-eral Electric assembled and deliv-the workers had demanded . . . ered within six days - via a United Air Lines' average passeng-10,000 miles away.

Chairman Nelson reported the Jr. salvage units U. S. is now producing munitions three and a half times the rate in Pearl Harbor. Aircraft production Mrs. Mary Brewster White, naincreased 11 per cent in July over tional director of women's activi-June output. Although combat ties in the WPB bureau of conserby "a wide margin;" merchant ships were up 6 per cent and "nearly on schedule for the wires . . . Very few tennis balls month;" deliveries of major naval itely prohibited by ODT order No. apartment is a fancy woman and made of virgin rubber are still combat vessels were ahead of those 14, the Office of Defense Transpor-Ruth and Eileen are soon beset available; those made with reclaim in June and "considerably ahead of tation, explained last week. The by a series of would-be admirers are holding up pretty well, but forecasts."

Shells

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of \$13,600,000 worth a day — one-fifth again as much as at the peak and auto racing prohibited. of peacetime production of automobiles. One of the "independ- Xmas trees News of shut-downs due to ma- ents," Willys-Overland, passed the terials shortages has tapered off, million mark in production of a

LAST TIMES TONIGHT - THURS WLB strike

per cent below last year for the plus . . . Nazi Agent last four weeks . . . Price Admin- Farm prices istrator Henderson is coming out

"en route" that it hopes to finish in standard for measuring wages in last four weeks facturing company in June pro- Sam took over the plant of Genduced enough "medium trench mor- eral Cable corporation at Baytars" to supply seven U. S. arm- onne, N. J. - and handed it back ored divisions - all this being to the management after six days. over and above the scheduled rate The board had granted raises that years ago.

Stunt shows put on with automobiles and motorcycles are defininterpreted to apply to auto racing alone, was designed primarily to conserve rubber, it was added, window fronts on the pavement The converted auto industry is and it is hardly reasonable to asturning out war goods at the rate sume that use of tires in so-called lage. Through it the audience can

The only two man labor-manthough the shortages themselves medium artillery shell, aided by agement committee in the Producwon't be solved for many months. having developed a special forg- tion Drive consists of Jake Spar-Fact is, the war has come pretty ing process that made possible a ling, 50, and Percy Fogelsonger record of "not a reject in a mil- 79, the entire force of a Michination practically overnight, and lion." When the contract was tak- gan "factory" making steel flanges the re-adjustments are extremely en on last year the only known sobering . . . Nevertheless: California Shipbuilding company challenges the Henry J. Kaiser outlet the first step to get the s with the claim of a 38-day record cut the first step to save many min- that Germany is utilizing lubricatutes. Nowadays Willys workers ing oil in the manufacture of food start with a 140-pound steel billet, fats . . . A lot of feet are going and after 300 operations they wind to be stepped on next month when the Chicago Herald-American, up with a 79-pound shell, all paint- school opens and our already over- wrote: "It is enormously funny." ed and packed for shipment, and loaded transportation facilities will THEATRE — ed and packed for shipment, and loaded transportation facilities will turned out at the rate of three a carry the heaviest load in their history . . . NOT TO BE OPENED of the price control Act "that pro-UNTIL CHRISTMAS — OPA has hibits ceilings on processed farm

more and more forcibly on the need for holding down wages and farm ard said he would approve a plan prices, while Agriculture Secre- of livestock ceiling prices which National Commander of the Amertary Wickard did a frank about- "must not permit abnormal profits ican Legion, former Governor of ace on the 110-per-cent-of-parity to anyone in the industry at the Indiana, former high commissioner uestion, saying changed condi- expense of the producers or con- to the Philippines, presently Adions now mean that the 110 per sumers." Mr. Wickard also said he ministrator of the Federal Secur-

"My Sister Eileen" at Harris theatre

which has been playing at the ous. Simple arithmetic will dem-Harris theatre, Chicago for 46 onstrate it. Roughly, the total laweeks, will definitely close its Chicago engagement on Saturday 53,000,000. If you place 7,000,000 night, September 19.

The new popular price policy of \$1.65 for the entire orchestra every night, except Sunday, with \$1.10 for the best seats at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, is credited with establishing "My Sister The job of Salvage on the Illinois | Eileen" as one of the longest-run November, 1941, the month before Home front took a new angle when shows in Chicago stage history. There are 55-cents seats, too.

"My Sister Eileen" is the madly funny adventures of two sisters, Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, who come to New York from their home in Columbus, Ohio, in search of careers. Eileen, the beautiful, wants to be a great stage actress, while Ruth, who is plain, but witty, seeks to be a successful writer. They pay a month's rent - in advance - to Mr. Appopolous, a Greek landlord, on a basement studio in his house in Greenwich village, the Bohemian section of New

The former occupant of the order, which had formerly been ranging from a professional foot-

Under the clever direction of Broadway's master of comedy. George S. Kaufman, it adds up to a great evening of hilarity. In the original cast of thirty, are beautiful Peggy Van Vleet, playing Eileen, clever wise-cracking Effie Afton as Ruth, Guy Robertson, pleasantly remembered as the leading tenor in "The Great Waltz" and "Rose Marie," and Philip Loeb, who starred on Broadway in "Room Service."

In his review of "My Sister Eileen," Ashton Stevens, critic for

exempted "trees, mistletoe, holly, products if the ceiling price re-Wedding

Department store sales are holding pretty level now — only two reaches helow last user for the per cent of parity." He said farm eral Maximum Price Regulations.

Manpower

Paul Vories McNutt, one time cent proviso of the price-ceiling now favors repeal of the provision ity Agency, is also chairman of the

War Manpower Commission. This latter job is in addition to his other duties but may well become his prime concern as the problem

of skilled, trained, equitably dis-"My Sister Eileen," the hilar-tributed labor resources pushes to iously funny Broadway comedy hit, the front. The problem is obviof this rumber in the armed services, anoher 11,000,000 in war industries and activities and 2,000,-000 on farms to carry out the food campaign, that leaves but 33,000,-000 with which to meet the demands of civil industry, business and commerce. Here is the indication that more and more women will find their way into industry. Incidentally, it will parallel the experience of the last war.



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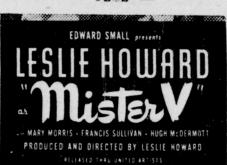
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Feeders study protein price for next year

With another year of record food-for-freedom production in view for 1943, farmers are carefully studying protein price prospects to determine whether they will stock up on supplies this fall to last for a year.

Some successful stockmen buy a supply of high-protein feed in tension, specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculof late summer, when comparagrain ration for livestock, is us- fish and grated cheese. ually the time of lowest prices. Stored in a dry place, these feeds keep as well on the farm as any-

Ceiling prices on protein feeds of the tendency for prices of tankage and meat scraps to rise in response to demand for feeding a greatly | Carrot Scallop increased pig crop. The supply of feeds of animal origin is someboth in total amounts and also in feeds. This feature of the situa- until set. tion offers some support to soybean | Fried Carrots and Applies meal prices because this feed makes a fair substitute for tankage, meat scraps and fish meal under favorable feeding conditions.

There is a large prospective inrise in price in response to feeders' growing appreciation of this excel- Beet Soup lent feed of corn-belt origin.

Another stabilizing influence is

The Oscar Landmeier farm, Arlington Heights, received the jun-Pure Milk association 1942 neat farm contest. Mr. Landmeier competed in the tenth district. Frank Keller of Naperville grabbed first honor in the district.

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Root vegetables are popular for low cost meals

Root vegetables, plentiful in the state's victory gardens this year, not only are good substantial food but also make it possible to plan healthful meals well within the limits of the family food budget, according to Miss Frances Cook, food specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Root vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, beets and parsnips August to last for a year, accord- are all rich in vitamins, minerals, ing to E T. Robbins, livestock ex- starches and sugar. Furthermore they furnish quantity at low cost. Root vegetables have the further ture. They believe that this period added advantage that they combine readily with many other tively little protein is added to the foods, including left-over meat,

Turtups O'Brien

Cook turnips until tender. Chop and season with salt and pepper. Conditions are somewhat unusual this year, Robbins points out.

Ceiling prices on protein feeds of fat in a frying pan and spread a animal origin are expected to check thin even layer of the turnips in the pan. Heat over a low flame and

cup of milk, three cups of raw carwhat smaller than a year ago, rots cut fine, one tablespoon of melted fat, salt and pepper to the returns above feed cost \$45.42 proportion to the animal units of taste. Pour into a greased bakhogs and chickens which eat these ing dish. Bake in a moderate oven

Wash and scrape medium-sized carrots and cut lengthwise into thin slices. Slice apples in rings with the skins on. Place the carrots in a frying pan with a little this year from the record soybean melted fat or bacon drippings, covcrop. This expansion is likely to er tightly and cook until almost check the tendency for this feed to tender. Add the apples, sprinkle with salt and sugar and brown well.

This is a quick way to make a dish very similar to the Russian that the market supply of proteins borsch but using leftovers. Chop of vegtable origin is somewhat cooked beets very fine and add to larger for 1942 than for 1941, both beef broth along with chopped in total and in pounds for each cooked onion, carrot or cabbage. Season with dried or fresh herbs and serve very hot. Serve it with a dash of sour cream.

Scalloped Onions and Peanuts Measure three cups of cooked onions, one cup of ground roasted peanuts, one cup of thin white sauce, one cup of bread crumbs blended with a little melted fat. In a baking dish make layers consisting of onions, peanuts and sauce. Cover the top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are golden brown.

New baling-wire straightener is developed by UI

A farmer wishing to play a joke the "board stretcher," but there's seeding tools, harvesting equip- to their hideaway, the best counstraightener" that's been develop- to the farmers to protect them well ed by the agricultural engineer- by proper housing, lubrication, reing department of the University pair, adjustment and frequent inof Illinois College of Agriculture.

A three-foot lever is fastened with a barn-door hinge at one end of a 10-foot two-by-six plank. The 'eye" of the baling wire is hooked over a barn-door hook, which is fastened three inches up on the lever from the two-by-six. A small vise or other contraption which will hold the opposite end of the wire is secured to the other end of the two-by-six. A slight pull on the lever straightens out all kinks and the nation's welfare. in the wire.

Incentive for the invention was ance of maintaining machinery re the shortage of baling wire because pair shops "because it's not a probof the war program. Although pre- lem of first-aid with machinery cision-built farm machinery has re- but one that often requires a docduced the importance of baling tor and in many cases a hospital. wire in repair operations, there's Even if plenty of farm machinplenty of baling wire needed for ery were available on the market, baling hay and straw, according to most flat cars and coal cars are R. I. Shawl, professor of agricul- being used to ship tanks, guns and tural engineering.

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Merely changing from the scoop-shovel method of feeding grain to feeding according to production netted an Effingham county dairy herd improvement association member \$30 extra a month.

This is an example of the ways in which hundreds of progressive dairy men are using better feeding and management methods to boost production of food for freedom, points out C. S Rhode, of the dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Feeding a grain mixture according to production also resulted in considerable labor saving for several Henry-Rock Island association members and in \$54.56 more income in a month's time for Mrs. Florence Snodgrass, a member of the Ogle association.

Good legume pasture stepped up the production of the herd of 14 Jersey cows owned by Joe Frazee and Son, Divernon, 832 pounds of milk, with the resulting cost of Beat one egg slightly. Add one roughage of \$21.14. The increased production, together with the saving of feed, resulted in increasing in a month.

Boosting the average butterfat production from 23 pounds in July, 1941, to 35 pounds in May, 1942, through improved feeding practices was the experience of one of the members of the Kankakee county dairy herd improvement association. He remarked that getting into the association was the most constructive thing he had done to improve his dairy production and returns.

A member in Livingston county has a good pasture system that provides an abundance of forage the year around. He first turns his cows on fall-seeded rye in the early spring. When this is finished, the red clover is ready and is divided into two fields, to be grazed one at a time. The rye patch is then plowed up and seeded to Sudan

Farmers' weapons may have to last for the duration

Men at the battlefronts on the farm are going to win or lose in the food-for-freedom campaign according to how ably they use their machines and keep them in repair, in the opinion of R. I. Shawl, ag-

The farmers' weapons are tracon his son once asked him to get tors, plows, cultivators, mowers, spection.

> Because farm machinery rationing is a possibility before 1943. Shawl urges farmers to take the best possible care of their machines. To make present machinery supplies last through 1943 will take the combined efforts of manufacturers, dealers, farmers, colleges of agriculture, farm advisers and others concerned with farmers'

> Shawl emphasized the import-

Schaumburg dairy judging team wins honors

trucks, Shawl said.

The dairy judging team from the Schaumburg 4-H club representing Cook county placed in the "A" group of seven teams selected from the thirty-eight teams participating in the State Dairy Judging contest held at the Uni-Brood Sows (due to farrow from versity of Illinois on August 17th and 18th according to Mr. Chas. N. Glover, assistant farm adviser.

The members of the team were ald Meyer, with Herbert Dieckhoff judging as alternate.. Boys were coached by their leader, Mr. E. Ray

Other activities participated in by the members during their stay at Urbana consisted of tours to

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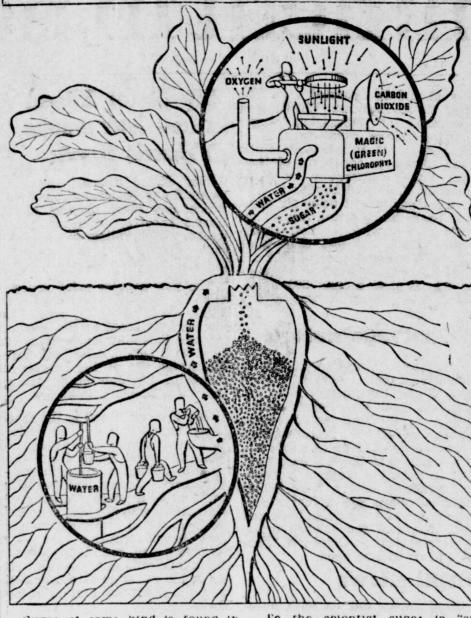
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Nature's Sugar Factory at Work



of the world's sugar supply.

is illustrated in the case of the sugthe presence of light. For that reason sugar is often called "crystallized sunshine and water." The sugar which is manufactured within is used principally for growth during the early part of the beet's life,

the sap of every living plant Na- crose," and in its pure form even ture stores more sugar in the sug- chemists cannot tell whether it sausage grinder with pulley; corn tons loose alfalfa in barn. ar beet and the sugar cane than came from the sugar beet or the in other plants, and for that reason sugar cane. Sugar from beets is they have become the chief sources identical with sugar from cane in appearance, sweetness, quality, and Sugar is formed in plants through food value, and they may be used a process of photosynthesis, which interchangeably for all purposes.

In 1942, according to estimates ar beet in the accompanying picto of the Office of Price Administragram. In this process, carbon diox- tion, which directs the sugar-raide from the air and water from tioning program, beet sugar will be the soil are combined within the the most important single source plant through the agency of green of our national sugar supply. Withpigment known as chlorophyl, in in a few weeks farmers of nineteen states will begin the harvest of more than one million acres of sugar beets. The crop is expected to the green parts of the sugar beet produce approximately two million tons of sugar, enough to give a weekly ration of eight ounces for but later in the season most of the one year to every person in the sugar is carried to the root, where United States. It is expected to be the largest crop in history.

flavors in milk

are preventable

Hot-weather off-flavors in milk,

freedom, can be prevented by ob-

freshness of the new milk.

Children are quite sensitive to

changes in the flavor of milk. They

Proper bait cuts ant ricultural engineer of the University of Illinois College of Agricul-

a food supply line from the pantry Hot-weather off-"baling-wire ment, trucks and wagons. It is up ter-attack is to determine what species is doing the attacking and lay down the proper bait.

Those are the tactics suggested by B. G. Berger, assistant entomologist of the State Natural History one of the most vital foods for Survey.

Pharaoh's ant, a small reddish- serving a few simple rules, accordrange insect, is a year-around ing to K. E. Gardner, extension threat in Illinois homes, often dairy specialist of the University showing up near the sink or of Illinois College of Agriculture. water-tap. It will get into any When milk is first delivered to type of food but seems particularly the doorstep, precautions should attracted to fats and meats. Its be taken to protect it from sunencampment may be anywhere in light, which may cause a peculiar the house. Poisoning with a thal- flavor known as "sunshine flavor." fium sulfate mixture is the best Wooden boxes, which are becoming antidote to wipe out the colony. more common on doorsteps, not Placed in envelopes attached to the only guard against sunlight but wall or in tiny bottle caps near the also help keep the milk cool and ant supply line, the bait soon at protect the bottles from dirt or tracts the invaders. Chief precau-other contamination. tion to remember is that the bait To protect milk from off-flavors, is a poison and should not be left it should be kept in tightly cov-

where children or pets can find it. ered containers such as milk bot-Made up in large enough quan- tles or fruit jars. Keeping milk in tity to meet several invasions, the an open pitcher in the refrigerator recipe requires 2 grams of thal- permits it to absorb many odors hium sulfate (carefully weighed by from other foods. Other undesirthe druggist) dissolved in 1/2 pint able flavors may develop if the of lukewarm water. In a separate milk is not kept cold, as most baccontainer, 1/2 pint of water, 1 teria grow more rapidly at warmpound of granulated sugar, 3 er temperatures. Milk that has ounces of strained honey and 3 been in a warm room for some time tablespoons of glycerin are mixed should not be poured back into together, brought to the boiling fresh, cold milk, as this will impoint and then cooled slightly. pair the keeping quality and Then the thallium sulfate solution s added.

Thief ants, which closely resemble Pharaoh's ant, are tiny and object to flavors which adults apfeed almost entirely on greasy ma- parently do not notice. Children terial. They nest out of doors but who refuse to drink adequate enter the house in search of food. amounts of milk frequently drink One check is to dust sodium fluor- more when they receive cold milk ide at the points where they enter free from off flavors, Gardner said. the house. Another check is to mix part of tartar emetic with 9 parts of lard or bacon grease. This s a poison, however, and should be used with discretion when children or pets are around.

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tables and chairs; kitchen cabin- racks; field truck; 2 bob sleds; 50 et; ice box; 2 couches; 2 beds with steel fence posts; onion screen; 75 oo numerous to mention.

E. C. GROFF

cows and heifers-Milkers and day of sale. springers, one with calf by side; EMIL BENHART & SON, Aucts. team black farm mares, 11 and 12 ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk. yrs old, wt. 2800 lb; Chester white brood sow, 500 lbs., due to farrow in October; 7 feeder pigs, weight 60-70 lbs. each; 100 White Rock pullets, 5 months old, average 41/2 lbs.: 25 Buff Rock hens, 1 yr. old.

10 loads alfalfa hay in barn; 2

Machinery

McCormick-Deering corn sheller; 6-shovel riding cultivator; 2-horse disc, good; iron drag; old fashioned cutter; milk pail and milk setters; average wt. 80 lbs. bars; forks; shovels; log chains; ropes; double harness and collars; McCormick corn binder; 14-in. walking plow; many other articles. TERMS: Sums up to \$10.00 cash; over that amount 1/4 down payment; balance on approved notes bearing 6 per cent interest on monthly payments or other arrangements can be made. No property removed until settled for. Settlement to be made day of sale. FROELICH AND WICK, Aucts.

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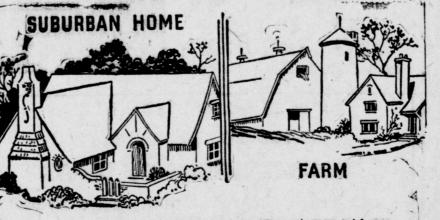
Saturday, Aug. 29, at 12:30 o'clock, Adolph Busse, as his son has joined the Navy, will sell at public auction on Algonquin rd., 1/2 mile west of State rd., 2 miles south of Arlington Heights, the following property:
Livestock

13 head of home raised Holsteins 4 with calf by side, balance springers and milkers; 3 bred heifers; 2 yr. old stock bull. This is a high grade dairy; 2 good horses, wt. 3,000 lbs; 75 heavy 1 yr. old hens; 7 bred spotted Poland China sows, due in September.

400 bales alfalfa and timothy nixed; 200 bales straw; 300 bu. oats; 100 bu. barley; 300 bu. ear

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TERMS: Over \$25, 1/4 cash, bal. shoats, weight 80 lbs. each; about 6 months credit on monthly pay-100 laying hens; about 40 Muscovy ments. 3% interest for 6 months, twitching, staggering gait and inducks, 9 layers and balance this Settlement day of sale. All feed

EMIL BENHART & SON, Aucts. 10 tons mixed alfalfa and tim- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Friday, Sept. 4, commencing at 12:30 o'clock, Barney Landmeier, The shoots of second growth or above machinery was bought new U. S. A. Army having taken my volunteer Sudan grass or sorghum farm, will sell at public auction on are especially dangerous. Dark 6-ft tractor disc; horse disc; 2 corner of Higgins and Wolf rd., 4 green Sudan grass less than 12 ine shafts and pulleys; walking miles south of Des Plaines, the inches high contains the great-

2 good cows, milking; 2 sows crate; self feeder; scalding kettle; with 12 pigs; 3 bred sows; 1 boar; corn sheller with pulley; wagon and box; large hand pump; drive White Rocks, yr. old; 3 breeding

130 bu. barley; 40 bu. wheat; 100 tric motor with line shaft; large bu. oats; 4 tons baled alfalfa; 4

IHC hay loader, good shape; side delivery: corn planter; Deering grain binder, 6 ft. cut; Cultipacker, almost new; walking cultivator; hand plow; sulky plow; potato weeder; potato planter and digger; sugar beet lifter; horse disc; set drags; pump jack; 21/2 h. p. Fairbanks gas engine; root Queen Ann dining room set with cutter; stalk cutter; corn sheller; suffet; library table; 2 dining room slip scraper; farm truck and 2 springs; oak bedroom set; fewn onion crates; 2 electric brooders; stand; reed rocker; 8-day clock; 12 fanning mill; feed mixer; some stone crocks (1 gal to 20 gals.); fence wire; set breeching harness fruit jars and many other articles and collars; 75 good grain bags; 2 picket fence corn cribs; some furniture; jars, etc.; many other

Will hold his auction at the same | TERMS: Over \$25, 1/4 cash, balplace and date and will sell the payments. 3% interest for 6 gal. fuel tank; set breeching harfollowing:

HENRY D. GEWECKE

auction on Mannheim rd., 1/2 mile loads timothy hay in barn, not south of Higgins rd., 4 miles south balance of months and interest for 6

> stock bull 11/2 yrs. old; 2 horses, 7 and 8 yrs. old, 3200 lbs.; 75 shoats, Machinery
> John Deere Model A tractor,

pleton, 2-roll shredder; Papec silo filler: Case corn planter, new with fertilizer attachment; John Deere

cut: New Idea manure spreader wheel truck, good rubber, good

othy hay; 600 bu. Columbia Oats; NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

BARNEY LANDMEIER

Good Livestock

Machinery

months. Feed is cash. Settlement ness and collars 2 h. p. Bolen trac-

Saturday, Sept. 5 at 10:30 o'clock, Henry D. Gewecke, U. S. A. government having taken posses- 500 bu. oats; 200 bu. ear corn. sion of his farm, will sell at public of Des Plaines, the following:

18 Head Holsteins 14 milkers, 3 2-yr. old heifers; EMIL BENHART & SON, Aucts.

vrs. old, with cutlivator; Case tractor disc, 1 yr. old; New Idea corn picker, 1-row pull type, 2 yrs. old; Case tractor plow, new; 24 in. Minneapolis threshing machine; Ap-

grain drill, grass seeder attachment, 2 yrs old; Case 6-ft. mower, new; Case side delivery, 1 yr. old; New Idea manure spreader, new; Int. hay loader; Deering corn bind-

poisoning from plants listed

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As numerous cases of the poisonoften called hydrocyanic poisoning - have been reported in Illinois, the pathologists warn farmers to watch for symptoms. They are drowsiness, muscle ability to stand.

Losses from hydrocyanic acid poisoning can be avoided by careful management. Livestock should not have access to pastures containing, in addition to Sudan grass, such plants as sorghum and Johnson grass when the plants are stunted, drouth-stricken or frosted. est amount of acid. Mature and well-cured sorghum and Sudan grass, as well as silage made from sorghum and similar grasses, may be fed with little danger.

Other precautionary measures include having the plant material tested by the local veterinarian for hydrocyanic acid, allowing but one or two of the less valuable animals in a group to have access to the fields when there is doubt concerning the safety of the feed and feeding the animals liberally on dry hay before turning them into the pasture.

er: Deering grain binder; dump rake; Int. riding cultivator; Potato planter: potato sorter; potato digger; 4-sec. harrow; spring tooth harrow; Meeker harrow; 2 iron wheel farm trucks with racks. Potato weeder; hog self feeder; 1,000 platform scale; gas pump and tank; Prima 2-unit milking machine, complete; limestone spreader; power cylinder corn sheller with bagger; 11/2 h. p. Int. gas engine; 6 in. endless 30 ft. belt, new; electric cow clipper; Fairbanks-Morse 220 gal. water pump; 275 er; root washer; home made farm tractor; 150 steel fence posts; 4 rolls barb wire; dairy utensils; tanks, etc., and many other articles.

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Cook-Lake rd., the following: VERY CHOICE LIVESTOCK . . . 7 head of good Herefords, 2 yearling heifers, 10-month-old steer, 8-month-old steer, 6month-old heifer, 2 cows. These Herefords excellent for 4-H club members. Year old Guernsey stock bull, 5 shoats, weight 80 lbs. each. About 100 laying hens. About 40 Muscovy ducks, 9 layers and balance this years hatching. FEED . . . 10 tons mixed alfalfa and timothy hay. 600 bu.

Columbia oats, some straw. MACHINERY . . . Model B Farmall tractor on rubber, tractor cultivator. 16-inch tractor plow (mounted on tractor). The

above machinery was bought new in April, 1942. 6-ft. tractor disc, horse disc, 2 line shafts and pulleys, walking plow, fanning mill, hay rake, fork and pulleys, extension ladder, 800-lb. scale, 30 good grain bags, hog crate, self feeder, scalding kettle, corn sheller with pulley, wagon and box, large hand pump, drive belt, (about 25 ft.), 2 post hole diggers, milk separator, hay tedder, 3 grind stones, 1/2 h. p. electric motor with line shaft, large sausage grinder with pulley, corn shredder, hay mower, horse cultivator, manure spreader, 1-horse wagon, hag wagon and rack, 3-sec. wood drag, bob sleigh, International corn planter, 8-ft. grain drill, grain binder, 2 sulky plows, chicken coops, chicken feeders, Economy portable brooder house, electric brooder stove,

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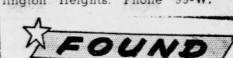
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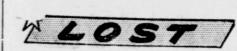
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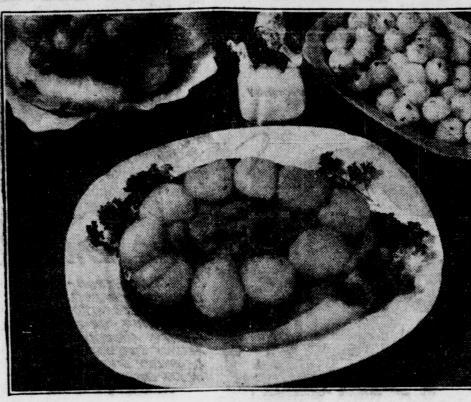
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from the rest of the team was too

Ray Willert sparked the offens-

much for the visitors.

Game time 3:00 p. m.

Thirty

years ago

Fri., Aug 23, 1912

Misses Edith and Jennie Jenkin-

tives and friends in Minnesota.

sistant at Burkitt's store.

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this week.

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ner birthday Aug. 20.

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ng completion.

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over the birth of a baby girl.

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Riverview Sunday.

with his mother on the farm.

P. H. Matthei and family are

Messrs. Ellis and Andrew Fosket

and their wives spent last Sunday

agent at the depot, but now a Mis-

souri farmer, called on old Pala-

under 6, Priscilla Heise; girls 6 to 10, Edna Mair; girls 10 to 15,

Mable Rocco; young men 15 to 20.

Lynn Smyser; married women,

Mrs. Lohse; newlywed, Mrs. Saw-

several weeks with his cousins in

Mrs. Conrad Bartels celebrated

Walter Hattendorf has moved in-

yer; boys 10 to 15, Ed. Schrecke.

tine friends last Friday

visiting in Minnesota.

his European trip.

who is on a vacation.

Miss Evanson of Chicago.

Arlington Heights

Score of Sunday's Game

in the field.

Batteries

and J. Lucas.

burg friends.

Ray Willert hits homer and triple

ive by knocking a triple in the first The Red Wings piled up their inning with the bases loaded and biggest score of the current sea- then came back in the fourth with son when they dubbed the West a home run that was the longest Chicagos at Recreation park by a ever seen in Recreation Park. All of the boys contributed to

Even though it was a one sided affair the crowd seemed to enjoy ard a workout after "Dick" re- hits for six runs.. CYO collected it judging by the cheers from the placed Lemke at third who replaced only three hits, good for one run

When the West Chicagos scored two runs in the first inning, it for more. looked like the Red Wings were in for a tough battle, but it was apparent from the second inning n that Geo. Schaefer's pitching and the good support he received

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Second tilt scheduled for Sunday

Gaare won the opener of the three-game title playoff with CYO Sunday night 11 to 1. Taking ad-19-3 score in a wild baseball game. the scoring and played a fine game vantage of an opening in the second inning created by two CYO Geo. Schaefer gave brother Rich- errors Gaare pounded out five "Farmer" Willert in left field by behind an error, and failed to pitching a few "third base balls" overcome the Gaare's margin.

but Dick did not mind and asked The top of the Gaare batting order accounted for eight runs Next Sunday, Aug. 30, the Red and nine hits of their team's to-Wings play the Glenview Yankees. tal. Bublitz had two doubles, Taege two singles and a walk, Garms two doubles, a single and W. Chicago 200 010 000-3 6 3 a walk, and Tossman two dou-Red Wings 405 505 000-19 18 2 bles and two walks.

Bodor had two of the CYO's West Chicago-T. Lucas, Mize hits. L. Brodnan had the other one before retiring with an in-Red Wings-G. Schaefer, Clark, jured ankle. Taylor got their two

> The two teams will meet again Sunday at 6:30 on the park dia-

Batteries:

Millay - Mayerck; Hayes - Garms.

Rudys 8, Benj. 7

Benjamin Electric bowed out of competition for the second round title by losing to Rudy's 8-7. Miss Daisy May Paddock, daugh- Kaufman allowed but five hits to ter of Editor and Mrs. H. C. Pad- the winners. His own wildness dock, and Mr. Milton Daniels were and three errors by his teammarried at the Presbyterian church mates set the stage for the scorat 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, ling ..

Thursday evening, Aug. 15, Miss Rudy's were hitless for five in- his father, Geo. Wilson. Minnie Schneider became the bride nings, although scoring twice on of Mr. John Allen, son of Mr. and two errors and two walks in the residing with his parents. Mrs. E. F Allen of Bournemouth, wasted. But with one out in the seventh two walks were followed Aug. 20. Verne Wayman is very ill of tyby four consecutive hits and six Miss Marie Zoellick is home aft-

er four weeks visit with Schaum-Benj. scores three

Benjamin scored three runs in son enjoyed a visit last week from the first when Bill Rudolph homtheir friend, Miss Kahler of Pull- ered with two mates on base who had walked. A run in the Mrs. S. J. O'Keefe arrived home fourth and another in the fifth Monday from her visit with rela- resulted from walks and singles. Two in the sixth were the prod-David A. Paddock arrived home uct of three hits. Wilbert Becker Tuesday from Charles City, Ia., allowed nine hits and gave nine where he has been working during walks. His support was good, with only one error behind him.

Miss Anna Boeger is the new as-This was the last appearance of Christ Laseke has returned home the Benjamin Electric team as from the hospital and is staying they failed to show up for their final game with CYO, thus for-Sophia Garms returned Wednes- feiting the game. That left CYO day from a pleasant two weeks only the task of beating a weak ened Gaare team in order to tie Mt. Prospect for the second

Mr. and Mrs. Westrope are visit- CYO 4, Gaare's 2

round title.

H. C. Freise moved to Palatine CYO and Gaare finally played off their second-round contest aft er three futile efforts. On the original date the game was rain-P J. Patten has returned from ed out with a scoreless tie holding after one and one-half in Herman Bicknase is another one nings. Rain prevented the game from starting on the next date Mrs. Jas. Young is entertaining set. Then the two teams played Mrs. Brannigan has returned a 9-9 tie on Sunday, August 9, home after spending two weeks with Ed Bublitz pitching his first game of the seasoi for Gaare.

On Wedn-day, August 13, CYO beat Gaare 4-2 in seven innings. Bublitz allowed only two hits, Mrs. Van Horn and daughter, one of which dropped between Grace, returned Wednesday after fielders who gave way to each visiting in Ivanhoe. however, having men on base every inning but one.

Millay pitched a fine game, al-At Palatine Day the following lowing five hits and scattering Itasca were winners of the races: children eight walks. He struck out three

CYO 9, Mt. Prospect 0

CYO won the play-off for the second round title in a smashing 9-0 victory over Mt. Prospect One run in the first inning was only an appetizer for CYO. They Friends helped Mrs. Carl Trost came back to score eight in the celebrate her birthday August 17. second.

Clarence Schmoldt is spending "Augie" Calanca struck out the first hitter in the second inning. Sept. 1-4 'Service The next three were safe on two valks and a single. He struck out CYO'S lead-off man, then walked to the Hansen cottage on Bloom- two runs in Joe Mayerck, cleanup hitter drove one of Augie's Henry Schultz died Saturday and best pitches to the shrubbery in was taken to Waldheim cemetery right field for four bases and four runs. Two singles and a triple brought home two more runs before Calanca got his third lieges as guests of the managestrike-out of the inning. He al-Fred Moser's new house is near-lowed only one more hit, but the

damage was done. Mrs. G. F. Schroeder entertain- Pitches fine game

ed company from Roseland last Jim Millay pitched the finest game of his brief career on the Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth were here last week to look over their house which they intend to occupy wildness, giving only one walk. house which they intend to occupy He allowed four singles. His team

fielded perfectly. Dorcas Circle meets with Mrs. A. Laurance had a walk and a single to lead his team in hitting. Calanca, Fues, and Hedke got the other hits.

Robert and Rosa Pilgrim were in Mert Taylor had a single and a double to lead CYO's hitters. Mez-Wm. Urban and wife rejoice zarros had a triple and Mayerck Geo. Runge and family and CYO is in its first champion-

friends took a trip to Elgin Sun- ship series since the league was organized. They meet Gaare, de-Mr. B. L. Franzen and son, fending champions, and first Clarence, have gone to Minnesota round winners, in a three game

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Palatine

Ruth Stroker had her tonsils re-

Mrs. Andrew Kettelsen is visiting friends in Minooka. are in Detroit, Mich. Albert Wilson of Wauconda was

a Sunday caller at the home of Robt. Kimball of Ohio is now! Mr. and Mrs. William Godknecht have a little girl born Saturday,

A. R. Godknecht left Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froelich entertained their cousin, from Ro-

chelle, Ill. Mrs. Clark is visiting her daugher, Mrs. Clarence Hanns. William C. Feddeler and family left last Saturday on a motor trip! through Wisconsin, northern Mich-

igan and parts of Minnesota. Wanda Garms, who has been clerking in the Niemeyer store, leaves this week and her place is being taken by Miss Agnes Be-

Roselle

Rev. Ray Honeywell is enjoying his vacation visiting friends near Wichita, Kansas.

Alice Kircher was hostess to 20 of her little friends Friday to help celebrate her 10th birthday. Miss Ella Hitzeman of Chicago pent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brounson are spending a week at Oshkosh, Wis. Elmer Cooper and family motored to Indiana Sunday. Twenty-five relatives and friends

gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Hattendorf Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate her 68th

Bensenville

at his home.

Miss Rosine Kosock visited in Des Plaines last week. Miss Dorothy Moran will go to Detroit Sept. 22, for a few days visit with her brother. Mr. Brumfield and family of

York st. are touring the south in Mrs. Hess and daughter, Irene, will leave about Sept. 1, for a visit at Plymouth, Ill.

Mrs. Wm. Edecker gave a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Broker, Aug. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanck returned home Monday from their auto trip to New York City. Mrs. Harold Koenig was hostess to the Yu Kno Girls Thursday ev-Mr. Koehler, Sr. is seriously ill

Days' at Mohawk Sept. 1-2-3-4 have been set aside as "Service Days" at Mohawk daily fee golf club in Bensenville. Service men registering

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Wiese are motoring in Colorado. Mrs. Andrew Kettelsen is visiting friends in Minooka.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lips left Tuesday for Winona, Minn., to visit her brother, A. H. Schweitzer

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and family.
Miss Myrtle Benzer of Wausau, Wis., is spending this week with Vivian V. Volz.

Geo. Beardsley is expected home on a short visit Saturd Jackie Peters celebrated his 6th

pirthday Monday, August 22. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crane and family, who motored to Nebraska | day night for Phelps, Wis., where to visit their recently married his wife and son are vacationing. daughter, Mrs. Clara Goodrich, are expected home the last of this

Mrs. Reinke, formerly Miss Esther Geffert, from Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geffert, in Arlington Heights. Dr. and Mrs. Dunn have been

spending the month visiting his family at Dubuque, Iowa. Wm. Wichman, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, returned August 18 from a ten day

Misses Agnes Mayer, Elvira Hoeft and Betty Tonne enjoyed an outing in Deer Grove Park Thursday afternoon.

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Joy Farm vs Park Ridge Sunday

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end of the second period, and Del Townsend's Park Ridgers, appar- Franklin Park, the young railroad ently hopelessly out of the run- clerk who seemed to have no difning began to close the gap grad-ually with each succeeding period, hours of clerking, a few hours of

Harley J. McAllister of the Oak | the season in the recent C. D. G. A. Brook Polo club, outstanding of- National Amateur when he reachficial of the middle west, has been ed the quarter finals to receive na-

SHORT





Tommy Kouzmanoff

This edition marks the final issue and tournament-golfed during the of SHORT PUTTS for the 1942 days. When did he sleep? You'll Polo fans are still re-playing golf season. Its editor could not have to ask Mr. Esposito. Anythe previous encounter between find a more appropriate spot to knock him out of the "National." got off to a 5 to 0 lead at the award season's eagles. Heading This department will gladly award the list is little Louis Esposito of until within striking distance as the final chukker opened. Then came the garrison finish of that story-book game, and the final score: Park Ridge 9, Joy Farm 8.

The distance as the Milwey-keep to gualify in the 38th annual Chi-Fred Lange, the Milwaukee team to qualify in the 38th annual Chi-Prospect, the new PADDOCK captain, today released his starting cago amateur. The little Franklin PUBLICATIONS low net king . . . lineup for Sunday's game. Riding Parker moved down two oppon- and, a host of eagles to the diswith Lange will be Elmer Kirsch, ents before weariness took over, and not his third opponent. Espositive Column Espositi zetta, with Claude Mackey listed to bettered the Jackson Park 75 a golfers. An informal poll indicatweek later when he fired a 74 at ed golf for 1943. Several of the Townsend's team mates for Park | Columbus Park in the Cook Coun- club managers stated that they Ridge will be drawn from among ty Amateur qualifying round. The had a sufficient supply of balls for such stars as George Biddle, Jul- mite of a fellow must have gotten another season's normal play. Of ius Lencione, Rudy Maslek, Jerry a lot of rest, because his superb stamina this time carried him to the semi-finals, only to lose, 3-2, will want golf to continue. Adrian and Allan Robb. Town- to Harrison Coach Dougherty, the send said he may use as many 1941 Cook county title holder. as six players on a rotating lineup Our hero topped off his summer's competition with his best golf of

eagles for displays of golf and endurance comparable to Louis Esposito's 1942 performance . . . An eagle to Robert Geils of Bensen-

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